A Home Paper with a Home Editor, that tells the State news weekly

THE WEEKLY ECHO

Published Weekly At 2508-5th Street

Mississippi, Standard Negro newspaper of character, circulation and opinion, with more than 10,000 reader

VOLUME XVII — FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941 — NUMBER 31

THE LATE ROBERT L. VANN TO BE HONORED

Opens New St. Paul M. E. Church

The New St. Paul Methodist Church Opened March 30th

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church was opened last Sunday with thousands of persons witnessing an all-day service. The main address was delivered by Bishop Robert E. Jones. Some others appearing on program were: Mr. E. P. McNeal, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce; Drs. E. J. Hammond, W. S. Chinn; Reverends F. P. Leonard, District Superintendent; R. L. Young and others.

St. Paul Church is a distinct credit to the city in general and the race in particular. Since November 20 pastor and members have raised approximately $2,160.00.

Bishop R. E. Jones, who delivered the main address at St. Paul last Sunday.

NEW EDIFICE ST. PAUL M. E.

have that kind of power.

The weather was sometime cold and ometime raining, but that did not hinder his congregation. The church each night was filled to its capacity with listening ears. We have never witnessed such spirit filled, edyfying meeting in Picayune. At times the spirit would almost lift us off our feet. One Deacon said to me, "Boy did you ever see such a meeting." He said one time, "we could only hear screams and shoutings." The preacher preached until he got happy and shouted some himself. It was another Pentecost meeting. The angels in Heaven with the Holy Ghost witnessed this meeting. Satan and his host realized that great meeting. Rev. Potter left the church in good shape. The gospel fire is still burning. The blaze maybe abated but there still remains smoke. By that you know there is fire somewhere.

Song service was conducted each night by the choir. Led by Brother B. T. Malone. There were 18 members added to the church for Baptism. Money raised for the preacher $16.62. That is the money we have record of. A committee came forward after this collection and brought many gifts. Among the gifts they brought some more money.

May the man of God live long to preach the gospel to a dying world.

St. Matthew Baptist Church Boast Record Meeting

PICAYUNE— Friday night marked the close of a ten day revival conducted by Rev. E. H. Potter of Biloxi, Miss. The meeting was held in the St. Matthew Baptist church of which the late Rev. Winston was pastor for 21 years.

The service was grand. It seemed as if the people had a mind to work. The entire city of Picayune turned out in large numbers each night. Sisters Cora Gardner and Nancy Thomas, presidents of the two prayer bands in Picayune put their forces together and the host of Satan dropped their wings. They prayed until heaven was satisfied.

The attending Ministers of the city were Revs. M. C. Chace, Randolph, Dr. H. B. Boyd, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist church. Dr. Boyd was from Columbia, Miss. Revs. E. L. Fox, T. H. Crosby. Those ministers said Amen, while the Rev. E. H. Potter strove so hard to show men the light. The great hero did not weaken, he seemed to gather more strength each night. God was with him, no man of himself could

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN OF MERIDIAN SUCCUMBS

Mr. Felton Anderson of 17th Avenue and 19th Street, died Thursday in Meridian Sanitarium. According to reports Mr. Anderson sustained a broken neck by a fall.

The funeral was delivered by his pastor, Rev. I. S. Pettus from the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Thursday, 3:00 P.M.

For a number of years, Mr. Anderson has been employed at the Federal Post Office of this city.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Stevenson School News

Toomsuba School— Through the aid of the P. T.-A and Boys and Girls Club, we have been successful in the extension of our school one month longer. A great deal of the patrons pledged and paid one dollar for that purpose an entertainment was given Friday night, March 28. A nice sum was raised. Many games were played.

The closing exercise will begin Sunday, April 6th. The Reverend W. M. Weatherspoon will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at three o'clock. A large number from his churches will be present, music by the school choir.

Monday night April 7, beginning at eight o'clock the Primary teacher, Mrs. Ida V. Thornton with her group will render a program.

Tuesday night April 8 at eight o'clock Mrs. Myrtle Webster and the elementary group will have charge. They will render a play titled "The Last Day of School."

Wednesday night April 9, the 9th grade will dramatize a play, "Our Family honor", along with other interesting acts.

Thursday night will end the closing of school which will be the 10th Grade exercise. The Rev. T. E. Smith a teacher of Harris High and the pastor of a city church will give the commencement address.

Music by the school choir.

A hearty welcome to everyone who wishes to be present each night or day. Prof. M. E. Hannah, Principal; Mrs. J. M. McCarthy, Adviser; Miss Arnester Ott, Reporter.

Home-makers Club

The Cherrio Home-Makers Club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Divers, 3508 Seventh Street, Monday morning March 31, 1941. Due to inclement weather the attendance was off, however, the meeting was helpful and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Divers, who recently joined the club, proved to be a charming and lovely hostess. The usual hour was spent in sewing, after which the president Mrs. M. P. Strayhorn, presided over the business session. Committees were appointed for the purpose of making preparation for, and entertaining the club's anniversary on April 28, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Miller.

The hostess injected a new and interesting feature in to the club. At the close of the bus. session, the GUESTS were provided with pencils and a sheet of paper upon which was listed an "I. Q." Test of Negro spirituals, folk songs, hymns, plays and books written by Negros. Mrs. M. P. Strayhorn made the highest score and was awarded a chocolate Easter bunny and egg.

After the "I.Q." Test, the hostess served a delicious salad course, iced Pepsi-Cola, salted nuts, and assorted Easter candies. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fielder, 3408 Eleventh Street, Monday April 7, at ten o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. R. L. Young, Reporter

Speaks on CBS

JOE LOUIS, Heavyweight champion of the world was one of a stellar cast which appeared on the Columbia network last Sunday under the auspices of the National Urban League which is conducting a campaign to secure better employment opportunities for colored people.

Others who appeared on the program were Marian Anderson, Ethel Waters, Bill Robinson, Duke Ellington, Anne Wiggins Brown, John Kirby, Lewis Armstrong and the Golden Gate Quartet. (ANP)

Attend Junior Red Cross Conference

MERIDIAN— Mrs. G. W. Oliver, Jeanes Teacher of Lauderdale County accompanied by Mrs. Annie L. Smith, motored to Tuskegee Institute, Alabama where they spent the week-end attending the American Junior Red Cross Conference.

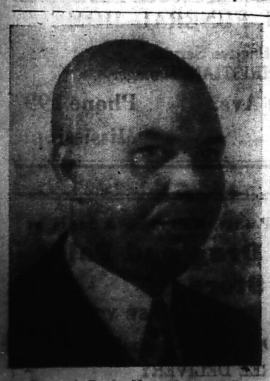
An enjoyable trip was reported.

SIGHTSEEING TRIP

March 16th, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young Jr and family complimented the operators of Young's Beauty Shop and private secretary to Mr. E. F. Young, Jr. with a trip to Mobile, Alabama.

The eventful day began with a tour of the city which included a visit to the Azalea Trail and a ride through the newly dedicated Tunnel which is built under the river.

The climax was the hospitality shown by Mr. Hollis Jones, when he invited the group to his beautifully decorated dining room and served a four course dinner.



Reverend E. A. Mayo, the energetic pastor who has succeeded in building the St Paul new church edifice.

Reverend F. P. Leonard, District Superintendent.

HAVE YOUR BRAKES EXAMINED

Have you had the brakes on your car examined? If not, according to reports now is the time to see to it that your brakes are tested and new stickers are placed on your wind shield. See to it that this is done for your protection as well as others.

The Late Pittsburgh Courier Editor R. L. Vann To Be Honored

ROBERT L. VANN, late editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier whose achievements are to be memorialized in a tower to be erected on the campus of his alma mater, Virginia Union university at Richmond. The tower is the gift of the Negro government and was part of the Negroes Pavillion at the New York World's fair. (ANP)

THE WEEKLY ECHO

MEMBER NEGRO NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Meridian, Mississippi Phone 3377

SUBSCRIPTIONS (PAYABLE IN ADVANCED

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The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

The Words of Jesus: All religious teaching, doctrine or creed, if they are to have any claim upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio

ZONE MEETING

The Meridian District North Zone—met at Newell Chapel CME Church Sunday March 30, 1941. All of the services were inspired by the meeting of the Zone. It was Home-Coming Day for the members of Newell Chapel and the regular services were not dispensed with, however, the day proved to be another fifth Sunday well spent. Rev B. F. Young was the speaker and out of his experience, unfolded and developed his subject matter in a way that appealed to all.

The spirit of the Zone is fine. All the societies made sound financial reports, leaving for the benefit of the church more than $12.00. The total collections for the day amounted to $37.34. After the eleven o'clock service, the physical needs of those in attendance were taken care of in the basement of the church. Everybody sat down and ate "to their fill". Upon the suggestion of Mrs. S. E. Blackman, District President, the North and South Zones will meet in a joint session at Hattiesburg, Miss., St. James CME church the fifth Sunday in June. We look forward to a pleasant and profitable meetings.

Mrs. L. Wilson, President.

Quarterly Conference A Success

COMPLETE— The Second Quarterly Conference of the Rose Hill Charge was held at Pilgrim M. E. Church, March 22, 23, 1941 with Supt. F. P. Leonard presiding.

The conference was a success from every angle. The District Superintendent preached a soul stirring sermon entn preached a soul stirring sermon very inspiring.

We are very grateful for our District Superintendent and pastor, Rev. W. P. C. Taylor. He has inspired us much to do bigger and better things, both spiritual and financial. The quarter was paid in full. Total offering for the day was $28.80.

Mrs. F. P. Leonard, wife of the Dist. Supt. was with us and gave a splendid and encouraging talk in the Woman's Society of Christian Service ,which was organized by her some time ago. With the help pf God, and our energetic and wide awake pastor we are moving toward a higher goal.

Florene Davis, Reporter.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Mississippi
No. 699|A6997
Geraldine B. Barksdale
versus
Jessie H. Barksdale

To Jessie H. Barksdale
Address, Brimingham, Ala.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Lauderdale in said state, on the 2nd Monday of May, A. D. 1941, to defend the suit in said Court of Geraldine B. Barksdale where in you are defendant.

This 19 day of March, A. D. 1941.
HOWARD CAMERON
Clerk.

JAMES A. BURNS
Solicitor for Complaint.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON 1 APRIL 6

CHRIST PROMISES POWER

Luke 24; 48, 49; Acts 1

Printed Text, Acts 1:1-12

Golden Text— But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerualem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8.

Acts 1:1. The former treatise I made O Theiphilus, concerning all that Jesus began both to do and to teach,

2. Until the day in which he was received up, after that he had given commandment through the Holy Spirit unto the apostle whom he had chisen;

3. To whom he also showed himself alive after his passion by many proofs, appearing unto them by the space of forty days, and speaking the things concerning the kingdom of God: (

4. And, being assembled together with them, he charged them not to depart from Jerusalem, but to wait for the promise of the Father, which, said he, ye heard from me; (

5. For John indeed baptized with water; but ye shall be baptized in the Holy Spirit not many days hence.

6. They therefore, when they were come together, asked him, saying, Lord dost thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?

7. And he said unto them, It is not for you to know times or seasons, which the Father hath set within his own authority.

8. But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come unto you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

9. And when he had said these things as they were looking, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of sight.

10. And while they were looking steadfastly into heaven as he went, behold two men stood by them in white apparel;

11. Who also said, Ye men of Galilee why stand ye looking into heaven? This Jesus, who was received up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye beheld him going into heaven.

12. Then returned they unto Jerusalem from the mount called Olivet, which is nigh unto Jerusalem, a sabbath day's journey off.

ABOUT FOLK WE KNOW

Mrs. Annie Howze of 538 Main Street, Philadelphia, was in the office Monday on business. Mrs. Howze is the widow of the late Mr. Willie B. Howze of Philadelphia.

The North Zone of the Meridian District, CME church was held at Newell Chapel Church last Sunday, with Mrs. Lula Wilson, president, presiding. A very successful meeting was held.

Sunday March 30 was a big day for the members and friends of St. Paul M.E. Church: This was the opening day of the new church. A large crowd was present to witness the opening of this beautiful church.

Mr. J. C. Coleman, president of HBA Nnumber 112 pf Dekalb, was in the office of the Holbrook Benevolent Association Saturday, on business pertaining to his local lodge.

The members of HBA No. 439, located at Philadelphia, have elected Mrs. Annie Howze, the widow of the late W. B. Howze to head the lodge. We pray that Mrs. Howze will put things on foot again.

Mrs. Lizzie Esther Prentice Meeloc of Nashville, Tennessee is in the city on a short stay. She came in order to be present for Home Coming Day at St. Paul M. E. Church:

Reverend R W Radcliff of Toomsuba was in the HBA office Tuesday morning on business.

COTTON Seed Delinting

By F. L. Thames. Negro County Agent

On account of occasional epidemics of angular leaf spot in Mississippi, many farmers throughout the State are seeking information on practices which may be used to make seed safe for planting this year.

The use of acids are the best practices to use in delinting seed, either in commercial acid delinting machine or by the sulphuric acid hand method. Many are interested in knowing if there are methods by which one may use a poisonous dust on the undelinted seed. There are various poisonous dusts whose

use on cotton seed may be expected to control angular leaf spot to some extent, but at the present it is impossible to recommend them as equally efficient with the delinting procedure.

In tests conducted at the Mississippi experiment station, the organic mercury dust, Ceresan, has been most consistant among these tested in the production of good stands of cotton and in the matter of disease control. This

(Continued on page Three)

....Marie Downing
BEAUTY AND ROMANCE
SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY BUREAU

The Lorieuse Beauty Bureau was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Webster defines "Individuality" as that quality which distinguishes one person from another. If you were to stand on a corner before a theatre or a church, and watch the great numbers of people coming out, you would be amazed at the dissimilarity of faces—so very many faces and yet all different, one from the other. It is "individuality" which makes you "you" and me "me."

Sometimes it helps actively to contribute to that quality which says that you are Dorothy and Mary is Mary, by a little exterior embellishment. We see it being done every day—and it is so simply accomplished that I wonder we didn't think of it before this.

For instance, take a group of high school girls. Probably they are all dressed in sweaters and skirts—some wear blouses instead of sweaters. However, all in all, there seems to be quite a uniformity about them. But, beyond dress, that similarity ceases. How? Look for yourself and you'll soon determine one of the chief reasons.

I think it lies in their hair fashions. One may be a long bob—one a very short. Some girls affect curls; others like their hair straight and severe.

If you enjoy having ribbons on your topknot, tie them in carelessly—they will be artistic and casual-looking. If bangs on your forehead attract attention to your smooth hairdress, if they direct the observer to lovely eyes, then I say wear bangs.

Hair rolled up all around the head in what is termed the "halo" adds distinction to classic features. However, beware of this type of hairdress if your face is round.

Curls bunched loosely around the face lend softness to it, and add a prettiness that isn't often obtained by any other means.

If your neck is long, try wearing your hair in a long bob, or in a mass of curls hanging low. You'll like the way this hairdress has a tendency to shorten the line of your throat. On the other hand, if your neckline is short, piling your curls on top your head will make you look taller and take away from the short-neck, dumpy look.

Experiment with your own hair, and you'll soon find the style which makes you "yourself."

To make your hair fashion the delight of your life and the envy of your associates, be sure that your hair is kept clean. Stimulate its natural beauty with regular stiff brushing. If you are disappointed in its appearance because it seems to be turning one color or another, apply an accredited hair coloring so that it will be uniformly lovely. Many women are making use of the scientific helps which are being offered to them to improve on their inherent attractiveness. What better place to begin than with one's crowning glory!

What are your beauty problems? Write: Marie Downing, Lorieuse Beauty Bureau, 3309 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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MR. ED

Well, Mr. Ed, I des been studin' 'bout whut folks will say 'biut yo' whin yo' do something or say something whuts wuff some'thing to dem. Time dey sees or heahs it dey'll say "o well dats des some feller whut thinks he is smart and knows moren anybody else. He des wonts to git b'fo' dc publick 'cause he is scared don't nobidy knows he is is des down, den, when he try to tell dem he will dey, Mr. Ed?

Well, Mr. Ed, dey aint on body know how hard it tis fo' a po' man but a po' man is it Mr. Ed?

Now, de other day I was a-talkin' wid a feller and he said he has been 'fom a tramp to a millinarry, and cou'dn't nobody tell him 'bout nothin' and he is back down and don't nobody b'lieve he is been up, but dey know he is down. So I asked him why come he didn't stay up. He said, he spent all he had trying to prove dat he was up. Now, he will never 'mount to much fo' greeving 'bout nobody ever any." Now, yo' see Mr. Ed, dat yo' b'lieved he was up when he was up, will he Mr. Ed? De best way to do is des go on and do yo' best up or down and de good Lawd will take care o' de sissiration won't he, Mr. Ed?

Yers truly,

"MR. GREEN."

Watermelon Culture by F.L. Thames Negro COUNTY AGENT

By F. L. Thames, Negro County Agent

The watermelon is a warm season crop plant and it thrives best at night temperatures approximately 70 degrees to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. For better growth and quality it requires a relatively long growing season. For this reason, it is especially adapted to culture in the South.

—Soil and Soil Preparation—

Ideal soil are well drained, highly fertile, and moderately to slightly acid sandy loams. Watermelon soils should contain abundant humus. Humus is supplied by applying manure or by growing cover crops. Since manure spreads the fungus which causes the diseases, humus should be supplied by growing cover crops only. The Austrian Winter peas and Hungarian vetch are started in the fall and turned under in the spring. In many instances growers use new land on which to grow the watermelon crop. The higher land contains organic matter and freedom from watermelon diseases and are no doubt largely responsible for the higher yields on virgil soil.

Soil preparation consists in plowing six to eight inches deep, harrowing and bedding. Large sticks, branches and roots which will interfere with cultivation should be removed before or after plowing. Short sticks six to ten inches become partially embedded in the soil by cultivation and thus provide a means by which the tendrils can secure the vines. All heavy growth of weeds grass or cover crops should be turned under at least one month before the planting to allow sufficient time for the decay of the tops. Bedding should consist of small ridges eight to ten inches wide and two to three inches high.

Flowering and Pollinating

The watermelon produces two types of flowers, male and female. Male and female flowers can be easily distinguished. The male flower has a short stalk at its base and the female flower has the young undeveloped melon (the ovary) at its base. There are more male than female flowers produced. The function of the female flower is to produce in the young fruit immature seeds which contain eggs. The function of the male flower is to produce pollen which contain sperms. Before the immature seeds and young fruit can develop the eggs and sperms must unite. To accomplish union of egg and sperm the pollen must be carried from the male to the female flower. Honey bees are the usual carriers. During the blossoming season their continual presence is absolutely necessary in melon fields. In general a melon field should be within 40 rods from one or more bee-hives. A comparatively short distance between beehives and melon fields is essential.

SEED

In general growers should not save their own seed. Individual seed selection tends to multiplicity of types and to lack of uniformity of a community's output which makes grading handling and marketing quite difficult.

President O C Thigpen of Laurel, the "white trout" in the HBA.

This development of superior strains of seed is an important undertaking and is profitable if done properly. The following procedure is suggested. In any system of selection, the plant and not the fruit should be considered the unit of selection. Never select fruits for seed from the loading station or market. They may have been produced on inferior or low producing plants FIRST YEAR: Plant seed in a remote spot at least 40 rods from the nearest melon field. At the first or second harvest, select plants having the most desirable characteristics from the standpoint of size, shape, quality and shipping ability of the fruit and productivity and desease of the vine. Second YEAR: Plant 30 to 50 hills of each lot in adjacent rows. At the first harvest determine plants which have the most desirable characteristics. Remove all fruits from these plants and cover with small muslin bags several male and female flowers which will open the following day. Between sunrise and 7:00 A.M. remove the bags and transfer the stamens of the flower or the pistil of the female flower. Return the bags and remove them about two or three days after. Save seed from the fruit. Repeat the procedure for the 2nd year for three to five years or until a uniformly high strain has been obtained.

—Fertilization—

Fertilization is accomplished at the time the mill is bedded. The fertilizer is placed at the bottom of the furrow, extended two or three feet from the location of each hill thoroughly with the soil . The use of a 4-8-4 mixture or one with a similar analysis applied at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per acre. If the weather is cold and wet and the plants are in the seedling stage then the application of a pinch of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia to each hill is needed.

—Planting and Thinning—

Every hill should be leveled with the hoe or hand and six to eight seed scattered and covered with about one-half inch of soil. When the seedlings have developed their first true leaves, they are then thinned to one or two plants per hill. To prevent the disturbance of the root system the surplus plants are cut off above the soil with a hoe, knife, or an old razor blade attached to a stick.

—Cultivation—

The system of the root is shallow and extensive. The roots upon fill the fertile layer of soil. The lateral roots extend to a far greater distance than the stems. This position of the root system makes shallow cultivation necessary. The first cultivation should be deep to induce lateral root penetration and to facilitate penetration of water. Cultivation should be shallow and farther away from the plant. When the vines meet the center of the row, cultivation should cease. When moving the vines except the tips, to permit cultivation it does more harm than good. It destroys blossoms, drives away bees and bruise the stems.

—Thinning Fruit—

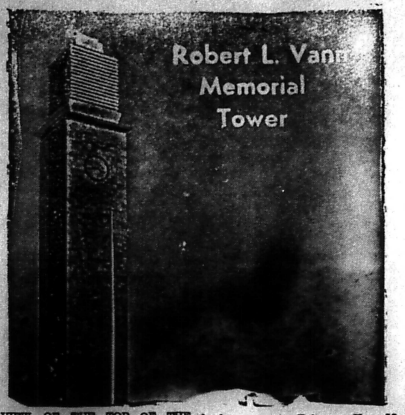
Many growers believe that thinning increases fruit size, permits more uniform ripening and increase quality. The usual practice is to thin to about two of the best melons per vine when the largest fruit is four to six inches long.

—Harvesting and Shipping—

Indications used to determine ripeness are (1) withering of the tendrils at the fruit stem (2) hardening of the rind which rest on the ground, (the rind remains soft while the fruit is immature) and (3) rapping of the melon with the knuckles a hollow sound indicates immaturity, a dull heavy sound denotes ripeness. These tests vary somewhat different varieties, different climate conditions and different times of the day. The best time to harvest melons is between sunrise and 8:A.M. Only ripe melons from healthy vines should be cut with a sharp knife about two inches from the base of the fruit.

Growers should handle melons carefully should not be scratched by sticks or

(Continued on page four)



A VIEW OF THE TOP OF THE ROBERT L. VANN MEMORIAL TOWER

The tower to the Belgain World's Fair Pavillion which has been presented to Virginia Union university, Richmond, by the Belgian government and will be known as the Robert L. Vann Memorial Tower in honor of the late editor and publisher, a graduate of the institution. A nationwide drive is now under way to raise $25,000 to dismantle the tower at New York, transport it to Richmond and re-erect it. (ANP)

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

Music Features & Photo Syndicate

THE difficulty of defining "swing" continues to harrass musicians. There are now as many definitions of swing as there are explanations of the economic jitters. It has been called everything from incoherent jazz to streamline syncopation. Fats Waller, who knows his way around the swing forests, terms it "educated jam." Perhaps he's right. On the other hand there are those who insist that it is uneducated jam.

Louis Reid

Waller is today one of the chief exponents of swing. He earned his title when the magnates of microphone and movies coaxed him to a contract, bade him do his stuff for the citizenry at large. Fats has been going great guns ever since. Asked for the ingredients with which he shakes out swing, he says they are two-thirds rhythm and one-third soul. He expresses both rhythm and soul through enormous, efficient hands which tickle, caress, thump a keyboard according to the mood of his music.

A first class pianist who keeps his right hand subservient to the melody while his left is concerned with coloration, Waller is also a gifted composer. ASCAP's files show innumerable performances of his "Ain't Misbehavin'" which was the song hit of the revue, "Hot Chocolates." He also wrote the music for the show, "Keep Shuffling." Even more popular are his special swing versions of such favorites as "Dinah" and "Margie." He has had a thorough musical schooling in the piano, having studied with Carl Bohm in New York's Juilliard School and with Godowsky in Chicago.

Fats Waller
A.S.C.A.P

Ferde Grofe claims to have a sure-fire remedy for insomnia. He counts orchestra leaders jumping over a radio sponsor.

One of the busiest blocks of Broadway is that extending from 47th to 48th Street on the West Side of the thoroughfare It is the curb market of itinerant musicians, more familiarly known as "Joe Belows," so-called because they play below the notice scale They await summonses of their art at random jobs in the metropolitan area. Invariably they are dressed in tuxedo coat and trousers in somber contrast to their blue shirts and gay neckties. The latter are merely substitutes for the stiff shirt and collar and black bow tie they are hoping clean in their violin and saxophone cases.

Non-union musicians, they bide their time as they can while they await booking agents with a job for the night—a party here, a dance there. The booking agents are particular in their demands. If they do not know the musicians, they will ask, "What do you do?" The answer is apt to be "I play sax and double clarinet, can relieve leader if necessary." Often, the musician carry in a separate bag a "library," consisting of stock orchestrations and special arrangements of popular tunes.

One of the most popular bandsmen in Nazi Germany is the Englishman Jack Hylton. He makes frequent tours of Germany. Bandman Hylton's repertoire consists chiefly of tunes written by New York Hebrews and Negroes.

Just as the oboe, used so successfully in Tschaikowsky's melancholy themes, has been found by modern arrangers to be especially suitable to torch songs, so the clarinet, employed in mazurkas and in the sprightly strains of Smetana and Dukas, are featured in today's swing music. French horns are being utilized by dance orchestras. By producing a broader tonal background they have the effect of making the average twelve piece band sound like a twenty piece group.

Of all the jazzbos, Hal Kemp looks most as one imagines a jazzbo should—tall, slender, with ready smile and agitated legs and shoulders. So's band leader. Literally use their heads to direct their bands. Eddie Duchin, Vincent Lopez, Jennie Hayton, Johnny Green, Johnny Johnson and Emil Coleman. Their hands are usually busy dusting off the old planner. Coleman uses his eyebrows, too. A lift of his right eyebrow means "play another chorus."

The conservative British, as usual, have been hiding their time, but they have had to surrender at last. Just as they had to adopt American dance music or fall behind in the march of civilization, so they have taken up the American style of crooning.

Paul Whiteman has just received word that Turkey has gone completely overboard about swing music. Has gone? Come, come, Paul. Turkey went overboard centuries ago.

World's Fair Songs

Variety reports that 200 theme songs have been submitted to date to New York's World Fair 1939. World's Fairs, strangely, are singularly lacking in appropriate theme songs which strike a universal appeal. The only really big song hit we can recall in connection with a world's fair was "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis," which, more than any other signal factor, helped to popularize St. Louis' World's Fair of 1904. Chicago's Century of Progress had no theme song. It prospered mightily without one. But then, it had a fan dancer.

Of course, some persons may contend that the first Chicago World's Fair of 1893 owed its success to that Babylonian melody known as the "Hoochie-Coochie." But it was not so much the tune as the dancer, Little Egypt, who shook a mean tarso to its strain, that gave the exposition international publicity.

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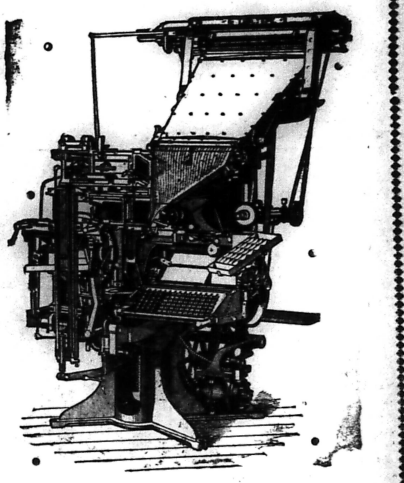

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TRUTH VISIONS

By ABBE WALLACE

Note:—Your Question Will Be Answered "Free" in This Column. For a "Private Reply" . . . Send only 25c for my new ASTROLOGY READING & LUCKY DAY CHART and receive by return mail a confidential letter of Free Advice analyzing three (3) Questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate on all letters, and please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Send all letters for ABBE WALLACE, P. O. BOX 15, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

C B C— I left my wife and baby at her mother's last Easter to go away and find something more worthwhile to do and it seems that I cannot get ahead any faster than I could with them. Tell me if I would be making a mistake to go back to them and try to find something there at home to do?

Ans: I believe that you would be just as well at home with your wife and baby as you are now. It takes nearly every cent you make to keep yourself up and you can't send them very much each week—but if you were with them you could all live very comfortably on what you make. You could find a job there at home—go back to the place you worked before leaving home.

E L P— Will may mamma let me marry my sweetheart? Will he be the one for me? Will I be happy with him?

Ans: Don't you think that you had better wait for a couple of years before getting married? It would hurt your mother to see you get married too young and right now you you aren't old enough to realize the steps that you would be taking. Put it off for a while. The boy seems to be alright and cares for you, but you must not rush into matrimony.

A J— My husband has a knot growing on his head nearly on his neck on the left side, now he wants to have it taken off but has been discouraged. What is your advice?

Ans: Pay no attention to what people have to tell him about this condition. The operation will not cost him one dime—ask him to go to the doctors and let them decide whether it should come off or not. I don't think there is anything serious for either of you to worry about.

M C B— Please tell me why the boy I used to go with doesn't write me now that he is out of town?

Ans: He's engaged to marry another girl to this time. I do not advise your writing him any more—he doesn't seem to think enough of you to even write you about his marriage.

W F J— I am 21 years old and have been married for 2 years and I want to know if the doctor down at the hospital where I went is telling me the truth about a baby?

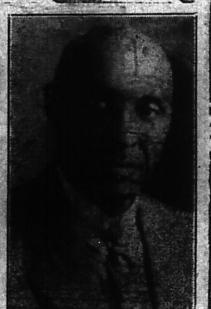
Ans: Well—the doctor is better qualified to determine your case than anyone else. If he tells you not to expect any children—then it seems to me that you should take his word on the subject. He surely has a reason for making the statement.

J L S— I wish to know if the man I am now engaged to will he be a good husband for me? Let this come out in the column.

Ans: From all indications he will make you an exceptionally fine mate—he surely does love you. With your help and companionship, I feel that he will get ahead in this world. Encourage his working with the various inventions he is interested in—I believe in time he will have something worthwhile to show for his efforts.

A A C— Should I stay here on this job I am on or go back to the one I was on last fall? I am terribly dissatisfied here where I am now and feel that I must make a change?

Ans: Yes, you really should make a change but do not just leave without anything in view. You wouldn't be happy back on the job you had last fall because you left it as it didn't pay enough. I suggest that you advertise for work—get out and look but hold to the job you have until you find something better. You have a wife and baby to support and you can't quit to look for a job.



President A C Drummond of Newton, the "red snapper" in the HBA.

Seed Delinting

(Continued from page two)

chased from many dealers in fungicides product is very cheap and can be purinsecticides. and usually cost approximately fifty cents per pound. One pound to four bushels of cotton seed.

In order to make a good seed duster, use a barrel or calcium arsenate drum set at an angle in a frame so it will rotate from end to end. These drums usually have tight fitting lids, which

Place about half the seed in the duster and add half of the dust disinfectant, then put in the last half of the seed and sprinkle the remainder of the dust on top. Fix the lid securely in place

is a requirement for a good seed duster. Drums may vary in size but should dust at least one and no more than three bushels at a time, and should never be more than one-third full of cotton seed. The wooden frame must be stout and well braced easily fitted by any plumber in a short time. The handle passing through the drum serves a baffle to break up the clumps of seed To treat more than one bushel at a time additional baffles may be used. and rotate the duster at about 30 revolutions per minute for form 3 to 5 minutes, not turning too fast.

Use 4 ounces of dust to each 30 pounds of cotton seed. Seed should be treated in the open where there is a good draft or breeze to blow the dust away from the operators. Breathing the dust is somewhat disagreeable, but it is impossible to prevent some of it escaping in the air while removing the seed from the duster. However it is not dangerous to breathe it in small quantities.

Dusting by the above procedure would be practicable for growers who plant a relatively limited amount of seed. It might be possible to secure or improvise methods and apparatus for treating larger amount of seed, and with greater speed, but if such is done one should be very careful to assure thorough mixing of the dust and seed so that each seed is well coated.

For larger growers the most advisable practice would be to have the seed delinted with acid at a commercial delinting plant.

Watermelon Culture

fully to avoid bruising. The melons rocks on the ground or by nails, cleats or rough edges of boards in the wagon. To avoid bruising a good plan is to place two or three thickness of burlap on the sides of the wagon and about six inches of straw or coarse hay at the botton. Watermelons should not be loaded more than five deep in the wagon. Promptness in picking, hauling and marketing is essential. Melons should be picked, hauled to and loaded in the car truck and started to market in the same day.

For traveling a long distance the watermelon should be loaded in ventilated box cars. The floors should be covered with bedding material and the sides lined with building paper. From 18 to 25 pounds of small sizes are laid 5 tiers deep, while large size (25 to 35 pounds) are laid 4 tiers deep. When shipping a short distance trucks are used. The floors and sides should be covered with suitable material to avoid bruising.

To prevent infection with stem-end rot, the stems are then treated with a starch paste containing copper sulphate at the time the melons are loaded for the market. When making the paste, mix eight ounces of starch in a gallon of hot water containing eight ounces of dissolved copper sulphate. Always use the paste when it is fresh. Treatment consists of cutting the stem with a sharp knife and immediately applying the paste with a small brush. If the cut surface is only partially covered, the infection from stem rot is likely to occur. If the melons are brought to the loading station late in the afternoon, they should never be allowed to remain over night without a treatment.

Tentative Report March Boards

HOLBROOK BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

We are in this issue giving a report of the members reported by the various local lodges in the March Quarter These reports include the total number of members paying the March assessment in each local lodge, through Tuesday, April first.

Lodge No.	NAME	No members
1—	H D McShann	24
2—	Willie Chappell	24
3—	Reverend R W Radcliff	51
4—	George Wilson	17
5—	B W Willis	12
6—	Mrs. Minnie Irby	19
18—	Tom Wobbington	7
19—	I H McCall	7
20—	W N Knott	23
21—	Floyd Ott	47
22—	J C Williams	46
23—	Rev. E B Blackman	44
24—	Mrs. Bertha Johnson	15
27—	Mrs. Leona Asberry	2
28—	M V B Pitts	47
29—	Mrs. Annie Blanks	16
32—	B Brown	5
33—	W M Bell	8
34—	Mrs. Lucy Brown	28
39—	Mrs. Callie Clayton	17
40—	Mrs. Laura Thornton	12
42—	Mrs. Vina Clayton	10
44—	W M Moore	7
45—	Jasper Walker	13
47—	J C Burton	21
48—	V T Thompson	18
50—	Cleveland Cole	12
52—	Jackie Thompson	15
55—	E L Burton	16
56—	Willie Strickland	51
57—	W C Maxfield	47
58—	S W Highland	16
59—	F H Holloway	7
60—	John Gulley	5
61—	R B Scroggins	12
66—	Mrs. Ella McClendon	16
70—	Tom Smith	12
71—	J S Anderson	9
72—	Mrs. M J Moore	82
74—	A Meanel	25
75—	R W Watts	9
76—	Mrs. Ella Murrell	25
77—	Mrs. Bettie Faulkner	37
85—	John Scott	30
87—	Prof. Thos. Blakney	10
89—	W L McDade	19
92—	G B Arrington	113
93—	G E Anderson	84
96—	Mrs. Edna Howard	12
98—	Reverend J F Grace	11
99—	M Paige	5
100—	Mrs. Irene Allen	16
103—	A Evans	8
105—	L B Marshall	14
108—	Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	28
112—	J C Coleman	7
113—	H C Jennings	54
116—	Ellis Walker	32
118—	W J Rankin	21
119—	Mrs. Jennie Moore	10
121—	Mrs. Mable Kendrick	4
122—	A L Brown	21
123—	Professor S L Donald	9
125—	F C Lewis	9
127—	Levi McCarty	17
130—	Sandy Hawkins	7
133—	W J Rankin	36
135—	H Griffin	15
137—	R B Wooten	8
136—	B D Dismukes	5
139—	J ck D vis	24
146—	George Qunicie	12
147—	Joe Hussey	12
148—	C H Moody	27
151—	J H McLaughlin	9
152—	W R Smith	24
153—	Professor W A Pickett	24
157—	A Alexander	5
159—	Jerry Lang	5
161—	Ames Johnson	20
174—	C L Hall	44
176—	Derias Craft	39
178—	E M Dunn	8
185—	Walter Tate	26
189—	Mrs. Annie Turner	1
190—	W M Kinslow	149
194—	C W McLaughlin	51
195—	R McCormick	14
196—	W M Kinslow	51
198—	J M Hall	14
199—	Earl McNeal	4
200—	Mrs. Hattie Peay	40
201—	Will Bradford	8
202—	Alex Moody	18
203—	Levi Hearns	12
204—	Ben Phillips	18
205—	Ben Green	26
209—	W M Kinslow	8
210—	L M Hearn	7
212—	G E Easterling	29
213—	Brown McRee	69
215—	J C Jordan	53
218—	H S Jones	22
220—	Mrs. Katie Smith	11
221—	Allen Woodard	30
224—	R H Liddell	32
225—	Joe Knox	62
230—	Edward Boles	6
231—	Charlie Roberts	10
232—	Jas. White	15
233—	A G Kennedy	24
234—	Mrs. Lizzie Wiley	15
235—	Mrs. Mattie Green	12
236—	H W Smith	35
237—	Jas. Blanks, Jr.	13
240—	O S McGee	5
241—	E P Young, Jr.	35
244—	Jas. Patrick	72
247—	Mrs. Missouri Barnett	4
249—	O C Thigpen	112
251—	Ash Walker	22
252—	A L Bridges	14
253—	B J Tatum	32
254—	L E Ezell	22
267—	G D Cotton	32
270—	A J Barnett	42
272—	Mrs. W H Crosby	1
275—	John Blevins	2
276—	W K Kent	15
277—	Sam Daniels	6
278—	Will Edwards	12
285—	F K Milsap	9
288—	C M Mayfield	21
290—	L Bonner	5
293—	Mrs. Lena Logan	8
294—	B H Seals	7
299—	W M Neal	11
300—	Mrs. Anna McMillion	28
301—	C L Moore	31
304—	Mrs. Ulden Barnes	13
305—	Ames Johnson	17
306—	Walter McCauley	12
308—	Mrs. M E Curry	13
317—	John Perry	24
324—	J W Pitts	16
326—	Jenkin Cyrus	21
331—	Mrs. Charity Johnson	6
333—	N A Madison	2
337—	Prof. A C Drummond	33
339—	I M McNair	27
344—	W H J Weaver	39
347—	C Weathersby	7
348—	M D Evans	19
353—	W S Price	6
354—	Rev. J E Grace	45
355—	George L Pierce	49
358—	Mrs. S E Brock	13
364—	Mose Hunger	2
368—	S L Walker	22
369—	H C Terrell	14
373—	Aaron Trotter	10
375—	Mrs. Etta Hartfield	2
378—	George Andrews	21
381—	W G Davis	12
383—	King Moore	13
388—	Sam Thomas	16
393—	Robert Goins	6
394—	E D Robinson	7
396—	Mrs. Luella Bentley	5
399—	John E Cotton	26
402—	Claud Gavins	11
408—	Rev. M Thomas	5
410—	Sam Jasper	28
418—	Mrs. Mary A Collins	1
420—	F S Posey	20
422—	F V Pope	20
424—	Mrs. Eula Berkhalter	42
430—	Mrs. Annie Howze	31
431—	Mrs. Mary McShepherd	15
458—	Sam Flowers	18
467—	J W Pigford	48
469—	E H Edwards	13
471—	T J Young	18
468—	Frank Johnson	32
473—	Mrs. Dannie Moore	7
475—	W W Nwell	8
474—	C L Howard	18
476—	Rev. W C McDuffie	12
477—	Alex McMillion	13
478—	Albert Graham	13
479—	Rev. R B Ooten	30
480—	J S Patrick	15
481—	A J Barnett	14

President Wm. Kinslow of Waynesboro, the "speckle trout."

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VOLUME XVII — FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941 — NUMBER 32

$250.00 CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN, CAMPAIGN

Paul Robeson Barred By DAR

The Weekly Echo To Launch A $250.00 Campaign Beginning MAY FIRST

Weekly Echo To Launch a $250.00 Campaign Beginning May 1st

The Weekly Echo is sponsorisg a four months campaign in which $250.00 in cash money is to be awarded contestants. Our campaign is to get under way, Thursday, May first. All individuals, churches, clubs, etc., interested in joining this campaign will please write for contestants blanks, which will be sent you explaining in detail how you may be awarded a cash prize in the amount of $100 and down to $5.00 for selling The Weekly Echo. We hope to sell 100,000 copies of The Weekly Echo in different homes in the next five months. For information write:

The Weekly Echo, Box 1943, Meridian, Mississippi

Prof. T. J. Harris, principal of the city school system, and his wife, will spend the Easter in Atlanta, visiting a daughter.

ZONE MEETING

On March 30, 1941, the South First Zone meeting was held at Good Water C. M. E. Church, Magee, Miss., Devotional exercises was conducted by Mrs. Maud Jones and Brother S. L. Exposse. Then Rev. E. W. Washington, the Presiding Elder presented Rev. J. E. Davis of Crystal Springs, who was the speaker for the occasion. He spoke from the 19th chapter and 72nd verse of Psalm. Bless Be Jehovah God, the God of Israel who only doeth Wonderful things. Subject: The Seven Greatest Wonders of the World. He preached a wonderful sermon. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it. The collection amounted to $27.75. The chairman of the program committee came forward and rendered a timely program.

The second Zone meeting will be held at Mt. Olive, Miss., Reverend J. E. Davis has been chosen to preach. The election of officers followed. There was only a slight change of officers.

Mrs. Maud Jones, President
Elizabeth Toney, Reporter.

(Continued on page three)

ABOUT FOLK WE KNOW

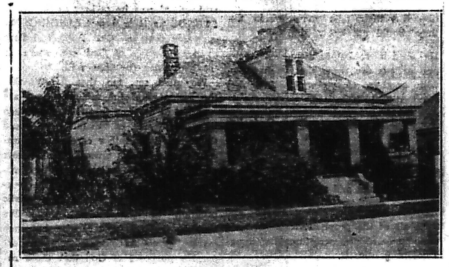
Mr. Robert M. Hardy, son of Mrs. Adlean Hardy, is in the city on his vacation. He is an enrollee of the CCC Camp, Forest, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Bayles spent several days in Tuskegee Institute, Alabama attending the National Medical Association Clinic.

This comes to let you and the many readers of the Weekly Echo know that lodge No. 108 has lost one of its members in the person of Mrs. Savannah Dixie who died March 23, 1941.

Sister Dixie has been a member of the HBA for about 20 years. The lodge will miss her but we hope our loss is heaven's gain.

Sister M. A. Nicholson, Pres. & Rep.



This the already very lovely home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. Butler of this city, which has just been remodeled and painted which has greatly enhanced that lovill-

Mrs. Butler is Colored Home Demonstration Agent for Lauderdale County Mississippi.

According to reports, Mr. Hollis Jones of Mobile, Ala., formerly of this city is doing nicely after undergoing an operation.

God's Purposes As Used By Some Folk Mistaken

So often do we hear folk say, "If God intended that I do, say or be a certain thing he would have made it possible or I would have been or I would have said or done it". It is taken for granted that he or she man by that, they have left off something that it is thought by others that they should have been guilty of. Well, such expression before those who know better are most intolerant, especially so when they are taken to be serious ones.

Because of a serious expression which would have come from a sincere heart is indicative of much needed help in behalf of the producer in the understanding the purpose of God with whom they satisfy themselves, seemingly, with the idea that God sees things just as they see and understand them.

Well, in one way they are right and in another way they are wrong. It depends entirely upon the purpose or intention which is the same purpose they mean. For God's Purposes are of two varieties, namely; permissive and efficient. The names express plainly their objective and operations.

If a picture of God is desired for a clear and plain view of his structure and character it will have to be a mental one based upon a material object. Then turn the eyes on man, not regarding his activities which comes from his actual depravity. Here we see a clear picaure of God being displayed in daily life. Imagine one of such like man representing or depicting such a one as the Almighty God: the highest Being

(Continued on page two)

Hampton And Tuskegee Begin Exchange Plan

Hampton Institute, Va.— Hampton Institute and Tuskegee Institute have taken the first step in what is hoped will be an extensive exchange system between the two institutions, according to an announcement made by Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, president of Hampton Institute.

Martha L. Drivers, sophomore student at Tuskegee Institute, has just arrived on the Hampton campus to make an extensive study of the creative dance as taught by Miss Charlotte Moton. Primarily interested in the dance field of physical education, Miss Driver plans teaching as a career and was sent to Hampton by Tuskegee in order to gain added knowledge of what is being done at other institutions.

At the same time, Hampton sent Greta Lee, a senior in the Division of Home Economics who is specializing in weaving, to Tuskegee for an opportunity to develop additional skills in this field and to assist in teaching weaving at that school. Miss Lee, who comes from Clifton Forge, Virginia, will, according to J. Max Bond, director of the School of Education at Tuskegee Institute, take over the home economics work in the children's practice school and will attempt to work out a program in which home economics will be integrated and included in the total school program at Tuskegee. She will also work with another intern from the Art Department of Atlanta University, in evolving new designs in the weaving and basketmaking program in the school, and she will take additional courses in these subjects.

Miss Driver, who is taking a full college course as well as the dance at Hampton, is a native of Tuskegee, Ala. She will continue working at Hampton for the remainder of this semester and possibly during the next school year.

President Patterson of Tuskegee and President MacLean of Hampton are developing further plans for the expansion of cooperative action between the two schools.

Rev. L. E. Johnson, ME pastor in Jackson, Miss. tendered a birthday party for his boshop, the Reverend R. E. Jones with many dignataries as invited guests.

The above is the likeness of Mr. Aaron Trotter of Picayune, Miss. Mr. Trotter is a strong force in that section He is president of H. B. A. No. 373

Dean Lanier Tells Negro Youth Not To Lose Faith

Stating that "as long as there is a man there will be a need for skills to meet his needs and service his ideals," Dean R. O'Hara Lanier of Hampton Institute, in the publication "You and Your Job" just released by the National Urban League, insists that Negro youth must not give up their faith in a growing America.

Dean Lanier, whose statement was prepared in connection with the Ninth Vocational Opportunity Campaign for Negroes sponsored by the National Urban League, says that there is no place for "Oh, what's the use" defeatism in the lives of Negroes.

"Today our frontiers are social ones," says Dean Lanier. "Man must adjust himself to the machine age, or be conquered by it."

"Though he agrees that in many professions the saturation point SEEMS to have been reached, Dean Lanier says there will always be a place for the better than average—and tells of the many fields still open to Negroes. He says that every youth must analyze and appraise his personality traits and must develop a maximum efficency through superior training and superior job performance in competition with others.

The DAR Bars Paul Robeson's Benefit Performance

Washington, (NNS)— The DAR, sticking by its boycott of Negro entertainers, which resulted in Mrs. Frank'in Roosevelt's resignation from the organization, has refused to let its hall here for a benefit performance by Paul Robeson, noted concert singer, who recently bought a home in an exclusive section of Connecticut.

Spokesmen were told that the policy of barring the hall to Negro artists had not been changed. When they revealed that a Negro quartet—known as the Golden Gate Quartet—had performed at the hall a few months ago, the management said that had been a mistake, that something had been put over on them. The refusal of the DAR to let Marian Anderson appear there, coupled with Mrs. Roosevelt's protest, caused and unprecedented turnout of 75,000 people to hear Miss Anderson sing from the steps of Lincoln Memorial.

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MEMBER NEGRO NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
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The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

The Words of Jesus: All religious teaching, doctrine or creed, if they are to have any claim upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio

Easter Meditations

By the late Dr. Charles Stelzle

"In the beginning, God." These are the first four words in the Bible. "God first" is a good motto. Some of us make it very hard for the Almighty to do anything for us because we are always getting in His way.

There is one God. He is the Lord and Father of us all. In Him and through Him we are related one to another. There is one Brotherhood. In it there is no klan, no clique, no cleavage.

We are partners with God. He did not finish the world in creation. The world is being completed through us, His fellow-workers, God dignified Labor by Himself becoming a Workman.

God calls men to be lights in the world. Just as He swung the stars in heavens when the world was young, so that men might not stumble in the dark, so in these later days God is sending illumined souls into the world so that they may light the way for troubled, tempest-tossed travelers of every race, color, and creed on the highways of life.

Comfort is one of the world's greatest needs, but it is one of the world's rarest gifts. When sorrow enters your life the world withdraws. It resigns. It puts crape on the door. It adds gloom to your heart. It doesn't know what to say; it leaves you alone. At such an hour God knocks at the door. He comforts your soul. He wipes away all tears.

There can be no death in God. Jesus turned into a house of joy every home that harbored death. He broke up every funeral that he ever attended by the resurrection of the dead. "There shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain," said the great voice out of heaven that spoke to John in the Revelation. Every home over which hangs the shadow of death may find comfort in these words.

God triumphs in the Resurrection. And in the open tomb man triumphs too. For death has lost its sting. And the grave its victory. "This is the day which the Lord hath made. We shall be glad and rejoice in it. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory."

CHURCH NEWS

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in the Echo to let the readers know how we enjoyed celebrating Palm Sunday. The Heralines of Jericho had their annual celebration. Mr. W M Kinslow and other master Masons joined in to help make the day a grand one. A very forceful sermon was delivered by Reverend C H Harmond. Subject "Fear Not Daughter of Zion. Refreshments were served. Mrs. E. Oakley, Mistress of Ceremony.

Mrs. Gladis Carson, Reporter.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson II April 13th
CHRIST SHOWS HIMSELF ALIVE
Luke 24:1-42
Printed Text, Luke 24:13—17,25—32

Golden Text— I was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore. Rev. 1.18.

Luke 24:13—And behold, two of them were going that very day to a village named Emmaus, which was three-score furlongs from Jerusalem.

14— And they communed with each other of all these things which had happened.

15— And it came to pass, while they communed and questioned together, that Jesus himself drew near, and went with them.

16— But their eyes were holden that they should not know him.

17— And he said unto them, What communications are these that ye have one with another, as ye walk? And they stood still, looking sad.

25— And he said unto them O foolish men, and slow of heart to believe in all that the prophets have spoken!

26— Behooved it not the Christ to suffer these things, and to enter into glory?

27— And beginning from Moses and from all of the prophets, he interpreted to them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself.

28— And they drew nigh unto the village, whither they were going: and he made as though he would go further.

29— And they constrained him, saying, Abide with us; for it is toward evening, and the day is now far spent. And he went in to abide with them.

30— And it came to pass, when he had sat down with them to meat, he took the bread and b'essed; and breaking it he gave it to them.

31— And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight.

32— And they said one to another, Was not our heart burning within us, while he spake to us in the way, while he opened to us the scripture?

33— And they rose up that very hour, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them,

34— Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared in Simon.

35— And they rehearsed the things that happened in the way, and how he was known of them in the breaking of the bread.

God's Purposes—Mistaken—

Continued from page one

not permit just now.

There are things that we permit to be done; there are things that we must do ourselves. The first is known as our premissive purposes because they can be delegated by power, authority and rights to others to be done.

The second is known as efficient purposes because they are and can only be done by our own selves or never be done at all. They (others) could not have done it by any means. It had to be done by our own possitive agency in which none other had a part. So then, it depends entirely upon which of the two varieties of God's Purposes the person means when the statement is made as to whether he is really mistaking God's Purposes or not. All such expressions should always be carefully used, if used at all; for after all of our deific conception and respect, we hand out some erroneous information to which we urge as much heed as to those that are correct.

There are things which God intended to be done by many of those who had fallen before our appearance into visible existance, but was never done by them. Here are similar situations now, and will always be as long as the world STANDS as it is now STANDING. We must see that as "Our Place and Part in the purposes of God are there is anything done for Him well.

We must see, too, that it isn't that the sadness of the undone things are ignorant of the fact that God has chosen them as doors of them. We should think that it is rather careless and unconcerned attitude toward them. Those are the types of folk who by their rebellious and heedless hostetion keep a flame the opposing and antagonistic program of the satanic world. We should wonder how it can be that such expression could come from these permissive purposes of God that these rebellious activities do come. And let us see that God isn't strategic in dealing with us in a general sense. He puts things to our sense, and ability and we choose optionarily or optionally. Even death is optional with us; we don't have to die—God doesn't force us to do anything. But we satisfy ourselves seemingly by saying that we have as much right to do or not to do as the other fellow who is similar in attitude. It is with sincere hope that this article will serve its purpose for which I pray God's BLESSINGS on it.

of eternity, but it is meant to be shown in the above words that there are purposes of men that are similar to those of God. They differ only in possibilities and limitations on which I would like very much to write, but space does

(Continued on page Three)

MR. ED

Well, Mr. Ed yo' know 'tis a fine thing t'go 'bout and visit 'round in de different kamunities.

Now, des a faw days ago I was 'round dere in de Good-will kamunity and I runned upon Minny o' my ol' friend whut I thought I wouldn't never see no mo'. Day dus gone ove rdere and married and doin' well. Got nice homes and good land. Everything shos up plenty o richness is it. Now, I et some o' da bestess meat; dat whut had been and put in de salt and took out and scalled and cleaned and hanged up wid dish ah, ah chi-chi-chi whut is de name o' dat ar grass whut de folks long time ago usets git and cook it, and—oh., yeah Bear grass. Aint it Mr. Ed? Now dat meat had been hanging dere so long 'till it had got flavored wid de flavor o' dat grass and dat good ol' hickory and oak fire whut day cured it wid. Now, everybody sho looks helty in dat kamunity.

...Marie Downing
BEAUTY AND ROMANCE
SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY BUREAU

The Lorieuse Beauty Bureau was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Webster defines "Individuality" as that quality which distinguishes one person from another. If you were to stand on a corner before a theatre or a church, and watch the great numbers of people coming out, you would be amazed at the dissimilarity of faces—so very many faces and yet all different, one from the other. It is "individuality" which makes you "you" and me "me."

Sometimes it helps actively to contribute to that quality which says that you are Dorothy and Mary is Mary, by a little exterior embellishment. We see it being done every day—and it is so simply accomplished that I wonder we didn't think of it before this.

For instance, take a group of high school girls. Probably they are all dressed in sweaters and skirts—some wear blouses instead of sweaters. However, all in all, there seems to be quite a uniformity about them. But, beyond dress, that similiarity ceases. How? Look for yourself and you'll soon determine one of the chief reasons.

I think it lies in their hair fashions. One may be a long bob—one a very short. Some girls affect curls; others like their hair straight and severe.

If you enjoy having ribbons on your topknot, tie them in carelessly—they will be artistic and casual-looking. If bangs on your forehead attract attention to your smooth hairdress, if they direct the observer to lovely eyes, then I say wear bangs.

Hair rolled up all around the head in what is termed the "halo" adds distinction to classic features. However, beware of this type of hairdress if your face is round.

Curls bunched loosely around the face lend softness to it, and add a prettiness that isn't often obtained by any other means.

If your neck is long, try wearing your hair in a long bob, or in a mass of curls hanging low. You'll like the way this hairdress has a tendency to shorten the line of your throat. On the other hand, if your neckline is short, piling your curls on top your head will make you look taller and take away from the short neck, dumpy look.

Experiment with your own hair, and you'll soon find the style which makes you "yourself."

To make your hair fashion the delight of your life and the envy of your associates, be sure that your hair is kept clean. Stimulate its natural beauty with regular stiff brushing. If you are disappointed in its appearance because it seems to be turning one color of another, apply an accredited hair coloring so that it will be uniformly lovely. Many women are making use of the scientific helps which are being offered to them to improve on their inherent attractiveness. What better place to begin than with one's crowning glory!

What are your beauty problems? Write: Marie Downing, Lorieuse Beauty Bureau, 3509 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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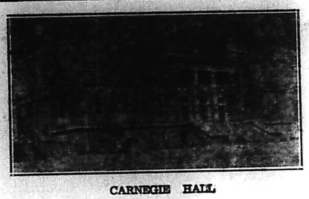

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ZONE

(Continued from page one)

The South Zone Missionary meeting was held at Holly Springs C. M. E. church at Bassfield, Miss., March 30, 1941.

The features of the day began with Sunday School. After a few minutes devotional service, Rev. T. Sanders, Jr. led in singing, "I'll Fly Away". Rev. E D Barnes offered prayer. Rev. E D Barksdale led in singing, "Lord I Ain't No Stranger." After which he read the 24th Psalm. He led in singing, "Let The Wil of The Lord Be Done". Rev. Barksdale presented Rev. Jas. Franklin, the speaker for th occasion. He hselected his text from Gen. 40:13. Subject: "When It Is Well With Thee Think on Me". He preached a soul stirring sermon which was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Barksdale led in singing, "He's A Rock". Rev. Harvey McLaurin offered prayer.

The chairman then took charge. She made some interesting remarks after which a public collection was taken. The collection amounted to $10.60. Various churches made their reports from the senior societies which amounted to $18.00.

Mrs. S. E. Blackman came forward and said many good things in regards of the Zone and where it is needed most. She raised $3.40 for a sick sister in the community.

The Juniors took charge. A program was rendered by members of various societie. Mrs. Effie L. Tate was Mistress of Cerempny. Mrs. Willie McLeod responded to the program.

The collection from the Juniors and the reports from their societies amounted to $7.25.

The amount of $28.40 was left at Holly Springs to be used as the Pastor and members see fit.

The next meeting will be held at Hattiesburg. Rev. E. D. Barksdale will be the speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Easterling, Chairman
Miss Clara Lee McNair, Reporter

PICAYUNE

PICAYUNEx Sunday April 6th was a high day at the Pilgrim Bound Baptist church of which Rev. R. W. Woullard is pastor. Four bus loads of soldiers from Hattiesburg was present with us. Those soldier boys are Rev. Woullard's friends. The St. Matthew Baptist church witnessed a great day of singing, with dinner on the ground, the chicken, pies, cakes and custards just wouldn't walk. The collection amounted to $18.00.

There will be a baptizing at the St. Matthew Baptist church Sunday April 13th.

A Fair will be sponsored by the Sunday School Saturday, April 12th at Good Year. Come one, come all. You will enjoy yourselves. Lodge No. 313 is still holding its own. All officers and members of our lodge work together. That is the reason God blesses us. We haven't had a fall off for many years. We have been reporting beyond $100.00 each quarter for more than six years. Our president started with twelve members. Today he represents 107 members. How is that Mr. Barnett.

Reporter.

MR. ED

(Continued from page two)

Now, de chillun in dat kaamunity it got plenty iron in dey blood, specially in dey hands and feets. Dey sallly got too much iron in dey blood 'cause 'tis 'ginnin' to rust 'em. O'course de girls aint kwite as bad as de boys; 'cpunse I loved day goes to de beauty parlor wonce in a while and git it skraped off. Don't dey M... Ed?

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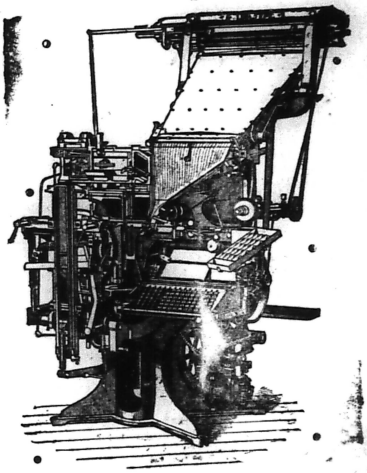

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HBA Heads, Judge Their Work by the Tentative Report

Note:—Your Question Will Be Answered "Free" in This Column. For a "Private Reply" . . . Send only 25c for my new Astrology Readings & Lucky Day Chart and receive by return mail a confidential letter of Free Advice analyzing three (3) Questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate to all letters, and please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Send all letters to ABBE WALLACE, P. O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

C B C— I left my wife and baby at her mother's last Easter to go away and find something more worthwhile to do and it seems that I cannot get ahead any faster than I could with them. Tell me if I would be making a mistake to go back to them and try to find something there at home to do?

Ans: I believe that you would be just as well at home with your wife and baby as you are now. It takes nearly every cent you make to keep yourself up and you can't send them very much each week—but if you were with them you could all live very comfortably on what you make. You could find a job there at home—go back to the place you worked before leaving home.

E L P— Will may mamma let me marry my sweetheart? Will he be the one for me? Will I be happy with him?

Ans: Don't you think that you had better wait for a couple of years before getting married? It would hurt your mother to see you get married too young and right now you you aren't old enough to realize the steps that you would be taking. Put it off for a while. The boy seems to be alright and cares for you, but you must not rush into matrimony.

A J— My husband has a knot growing on his head nearly on his neck on the left side, now he wants to have it taken off but has been discouraged. What is your advice?

Ans: Pay no attention to what people have to tell him about this condition. The operation will not cost him one dime—ask him to go to the doctors and let them decide whether it should come off or not. I don't think there is anything serious for either of you to worry about.

M C J— Please tell me why the boy I used to go with doesn't write me now that he is out of town?

Ans: He's engaged to marry another girl to this time. I do not advise your writing him any more—he doesn't seem to think enough of you to even write you about his marriage.

W F J— I am 21 years old and have been married for 2 years and I want to know if the doctor down at the hospital where I went is telling me the truth about a baby?

Ans: Well—the doctor is better qualified to determine your case than anyone else. If he tells you not to expect any children—then it seems to me that you should take his word on the subject. He surely has a reason for making the statement.

J L S— I wish to know if the man I am now engaged to will be be a good husband for me? Let this come out in the column.

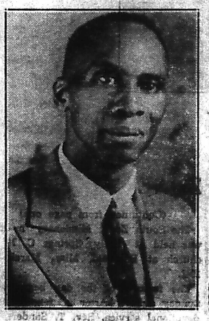
Ans: From all indications he will make you an exceptionally fine man—he surely does love you. With your help and companionship, I feel that he will get ahead in this world. Encourage his working with the various inventions he is interested in—I believe in time he will have something worthwhile to show for his efforts.

A A C— Should I stay here on this job I am on or go back to the one I was on last fall? I am terribly dissatisfied here where I am now and feel that I must make a change?

Ans: Yes, you really should make a change but do not just leave without anything in view. You wouldn't be happy back on the job you had last fall because you left it as it didn't pay enough. I suggest that you advertise for work—get out and look but hold to the job you have until you find something better. You have a wife and baby to support and you can't quit to look for a job.

G D Cotton

Ames Johnson



John Scott

H C Jennings

Mrs. Lucy Brown

Reverend W T Smith

Tentative Report March Boards

HOLBROOK BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

We are in this issue giving a report of the members reported by the various local lodges in the March Quarter. These reports include the total number of members paying the March assessment in each local lodge, through Tuesday, April first.

Lodge No.	NAME	No members
1—	H D McShann	24
2—	Willie Chappell	24
3—	Reverend R W Radcliff	51
4—	George Wilson	12
5—	B W Willis	12
9—	Mrs. Minnie Irby	18
18—	Tom Wobbington	7
19—	I H McCall	7
20—	W N Knott	23
21—	Floyd Ott	47
22—	J C Williams	46
23	Rev. E B Blackman	44
25—	Mrs. Bertha Johnson	15
27—	Mrs. Leona Asberry	2
28—	M V B Pitts	47
30—	Mrs. Annie Blanks	14
32—	B Brown	5
31—	W M Bell	8
33—	Mrs. Lucy Brown	22
39—	Mrs. Callie Clayton	17
40—	Mrs. Laura Thornton	13
42—	Mrs. Vina Clayton	10
44—	W M Moore	7
45—	Jasper Walker	13
47—	J C Burton	21
49—	V T Thompson	18
50—	Cleveland Cole	12
52—	Jackie Thompson	15
54—	E L Burton	16
55—	Willie Strickland	51
57—	W C McLeod	47
58—	S W Highland	16
63—	J H Hollaway	7
64—	John Gulley	5
66—	R B Scroggins	13
69—	Mrs. Ella McClendon	16
70—	Tom Smith	17
71—	J S Anderson	9
72—	Mrs. M J Moore	22
74—	A Manuel	23
75—	R W White	9
76—	Mrs. Ella Morrell	25
77—	Mrs. Bettie Faulkner	37
80—	John Scott	30
83—	Prof. Thos. Blakney	18
85—	W L McDade	19
92—	G B Arrington	113
93—	G E Anderson	54
95—	Mrs. Edna Howard	12
96—	Reverend J E Grace	11
98—	M Paige	5
102—	Mrs. Irene Allen	14
103—	A Evans	8
105—	L B Marshall	14
108—	Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	22
112—	J C Coleman	7
113—	H C Jennings	54
116—	Ellis Walker	22
118—	W J Rankin	21
119—	Mrs. Jennie Moore	10
121—	Mrs. Mable Kendrick	4
122—	A L Brown	21
123—	Professor S L Donald	9
125—	F C Lewis	8
127—	Levi McCarty	17
130—	Sandy Hawkins	7
133—	W J Rankin	26
135—	H Griffin	15
137—	R B Wooten	8
136—	B D Dismukes	5
139—	Jack Davis	24
146—	George Quinicie	12
147—	Joe Hussey	13
148—	C H Moody	27
151—	J H McLaughlin	5
152—	W R Smith	24
153—	Professor W A Pickett	24
157—	A Alexander	5
159—	Jerry Lang	5
161—	Ames Johnson	20
174—	C L Hall	44
176—	Derias Craft	38
178—	E M Dunn	8
185—	Walter Tate	26
189—	Mrs. Annie Turner	1
190—	W M Kinslow	143
194—	C W McLaughlin	51
195—	R McCormick	14
196—	W M Kinslow	51
198—	J M Hall	14
199—	Earl McNeal	4
200—	Mrs. Hattie Peay	46
201—	Will Bradford	8
202—	Alex Moody	18
203—	Levi Hearns	12
204—	Ben Phillips	16
205—	Ben Green	25
209—	W M Kinslow	8
210—	L M Hearn	7
212—	G E Easterling	29
213—	Brown McRee	60
215—	J C Jordan	53
218—	H S Jones	26
220—	Mrs. Katie Smith	11
222—	Allen J Woodard	36
230—	R H Lofton	32
231—	Joe Knox	52
232—	Edward Boles	6
233—	Charlie Roberts	10
235—	Jas. White	15
239—	A G Kennedy	24
240—	Mrs. Lizzie Wiley	15
243—	Mrs. Mattie Green	12
245—	Rev. W T Smith	35
247—	Jas. Blanks, Jr.	13
252—	O S McGee	6
253—	E F Young, Jr.	25
254—	Jas. Patrick	73
257—	Mrs. Missouri Barnett	4
260—	O C Thigpen	115
261—	Asa Walker	28
262—	A L Bridges	14
263—	B J Tatum	21
266—	L B Booth	28
267—	G D Cotton	82
270—	A J Barnett	45
272—	Mrs. W H Crosby	1
275—	John Blevins	5
276—	W K Kent	15
277—	Sam Daniels	6
278—	Will Edwards	12
285—	F K Milsap	9
288—	C M Mayfield	28
290—	L Bonner	5
293—	Mrs. Lena Logan	3
294—	B H Seals	7
299—	W M Neal	13
300—	Mrs. Anna McMillion	28
301—	C L Mpore	68
304—	Mrs. Ulden Barnes	13
305—	Ames Johnson	17
306—	Walter McCauley	12
308—	Mrs. M E Curry	15
317—	John Perry	24
324—	J W Pitts	16
326—	Jenkin Cyrus	21
331—	Mrs. Charity Johnson	8
333—	N A Mcdison	2
337—	Prof. A C Drummond	33
339—	I M McNair	27
344—	W H J Weaver	28
347—	C Weathersby	7
348—	M D Evans	19
353—	W S Price	6
354—	Rev. J E Grace	45
355—	George L. Pierce	49
358—	Mrs. S E Brock	13
364—	Mose Hunger	2
368—	S L Walker	22
369—	H C Turrell	14
373—	Aaron Trotter	100
375—	Mrs. Etta Hartfield	2
378—	George Andrews	21
381—	W. G Davis	12
383—	King Moore	12
389—	Sam Thomas	16
393—	Robert Goins	6
394—	E D Robinson	9
396—	Mrs. Lucile Bentley	2
399—	John E. Cotton	20
400—	Claud Gavins	15
408—	Rev. M Thomas	5
410—	Sam Jasper	29
418—	Mrs. Mary A Collins	1
420—	F S Posey	29
428—	R V Pope	30
444—	Mrs. Eula Berkhalter	40
450—	Mrs. Annie Howze	31
451—	Mrs. Mary McShephard	15
456—	Sebi Flowers	20
457—	J W Pigford	41
460—	E H Edwards	12
461—	T J Young	19
468—	Frank Johnson	37
472—	Mrs. Dannie Moore	7
473—	W W Newell	9
474—	C L Howard	10
476—	Rev. W C McDuffie	12
477—	Alex McMillion	12
478—	Allen Graham	13
479—	Rev. R B Cotten	20
480—	J S Patrick	19
481—	A J Barnett	10

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VOLUME XVII — FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941 — NUMBER 33

DR. R. B. MATTHEWS DIES IN MERIDIAN HOSPITAL

Scientist Presents New Drug

Dr. R. B. Matthews Leading Medical Doctor And Citizen Of Meridian Passes

Funeral Services Were Held From St. Paul M.E. Church

It was a terrible shock to the many many friends, both white and colored of Meridian, when the news was broadcast Tuesday morning around 10:30 that Dr. R. B. Matthews had died in the Meridian Sanitarium.

Dr. Matthews had been a leading physician in Meridian for approximately 35 years. He was well known and highly respected by all. He was sent to the hospital Monday afternoon and none of us had the least idea that death was so near.

Dr. Matthews is the son of Mrs. Ellean Matthews of 13th Avenue and 13th Street. He leave a wife, mother, sisters and other relatives and friends.

His body was laid to rest Friday afternoon in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. The Weekly Echo extends to the wife mother and other members of the family our deepest sympathy in these hours of bereavement.

CHURCH NEWS

Zion Hill and Pleasant Grove Circuit Have Union Meeting

Easter Sunday, Zion Hill and Pleasant Grove Circuit of which Reverend E. F Young is pastor, had a union service at Pleasant Grove. They had as their guests, Mt. Horum Baptist Church; St Paul Baptist Church; Newell Chapel CME Church and others. Approximately $80.00 was realized from the Easter effort.

A baby contest spo sored by Mrs Lillie Ree Young netted about $18.50 The little Brewster baby of Pleasant Grove reported $6.5) and the little Bishop baby from Mt. Horum Baptist church reported $12.00. Cash prizes were awarded the babies by Mrs. Young.

Mr. Prince Hutton from St. Paul Baptist Church was very active. The church could not hold the members and visitors. The church yard was covered with trucks and cars and so much to eat was brought out that the members had to take a large portion of it back home.

Rev. Young is pastor of his old home church and has been for about twelve consecutive years.

Over The Top

According to report, Pilgrim M. E. Church with Rev. W. P. C. Taylor as pastor, had a fine Easter service. Mr. Jack Davis is the leading "star" in Pilgrim, supported by other strong members of the church. $75.00 was raised at Pilgrim according to reports Make Strong Pull—

Rose Hill M. E. Church, on the same circuit as Pilgrim M. E. Church, with Rev. Taylor as pastor, made a strong pull Sunday. More than $50.00 was raised, according to reports. This is Reverend Taylor's first year on the circuit and he seems to bo doing well

ABOUT FOLK WE KNOW

About Folk We Know —

A very impressive Easter program was rendered at Rose Hill M. E. Church Sunday. The program was sponsored by the Sunday School Supt., Miss H. B Nelson.

Reverend E. F. Young, pastor of the Pleasant Grobe Circuit, and his faithful members, put over an Easter program Sunday that was very, very good. Mrs Lillie Ree Young was in charge of the program.

Mr. L. M. Hearn, president of HBA No. 203, Quitman; passed, Friday, April 11 h after a short illness. He leaves to mourn a large number of Children and friends.

Dr. R. B. Matthews, a practicing physician of this city, passed Tuesday morning from the Meridian Sanitarium after a short i ness.

Mr. Robert Mastraw Hardy, an enrollee of the CCC Camp, is confined in the government hospital in Anniston Alabama, on account of illness.

Mrs. Mary Watts of 408-11th Avenue announces the marrige of her neice Miss Emily Hosley to Mr. James Edward McLamb of Jacksonville, Florida. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday evening, April 23rd, at the home of the bride-to be.

Mr. D. B. Young of New Orleans, La arrived in the city Monday, April 14th

Mr. G. D. Cottrn of West Enterprise was in the city Saturday on business

Mr. Ben Phillips of R. 6, Meridian was in the city Friday on business pertaining to his local lodge.

Prof. J. M. Hopkins of Crenda'l, Miss was in the HBA office Tuesday on business.

Dr. Lee To Speak At Hamilton Commencement Exercises

Hampton Institute, Va.— Dr. J. R. E Lee, president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, will be the principal speaker at the Hampton Institute commencement exercises on May 28. The title of his address will be "America' Bases of Permanent Defense."

Now in its 73rd year, Hampton Institute will award diplomas and degrees to some 213 graduates.

Dr. Lee became president of Florida A. & M. in 1924 after many rich years of experience in the field of Education Under his leadership, the college has grown to an institution of more than 48 buildings on a campus of approximately 400 acres.

THE LATE R. R. MOTON
Second President, Tuskegee Institute

DR. GEORGE W. CARVER
Wor'd Famed Scie tist

Dental Division Clinical Society Recieves New Drug

Tuskegee, Ala., Apr. 25—Dr. George W. Carver presented to the dental division of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society in session at Tuskegee Institute last week, a new drug for the treatment of the destructive disease of the gums, pyorrhea.

This new drug Dr. Carver has developed from a formula which has the well-known persimmon as its base. The persimmon, the fruit of a tree which grows wild along the roads and in the fields throughout the South is boiled for its juice, Dr. Carver told the eight dentists. The juice is combined with other ingredients to form a liquid with strong astringent properties.

The dentists received the new treatment with enthusiasm and were lavish in their praise of its value and potentialities. The Dental Society is to name certain members of their group to be given a quantity of the new drug for controlled experiments. Records of the cases receiving the treatment are to be returned to Dr. Carver for further study.

Colored Mayor's Life Threaten

Mayor Ben A. Green of Mound Bayou ing the train" is one of the routine social events of the day, the mayor the recipient of two or more ex- went but saw no indication of the note tortion notes during the past few weeks The first, left under a brick at the entrance of his office on the main street of the little all Negro city, demanded that he produce $1,000 to save his life The mayor was ask to meet the 11:30 o'clock train at the Illinois Central railroad station as an indication he would comply with the demand. Since "meeting the train" is one of the routine social events of the day, the mayor went but saw no indication of the note sender.

Sunday morning another note was found near the mayor's office, reiterating the demand. A local character known as "City Slick" was picked up and questioned but no information was secured from him. The mayor is going about his affairs evidently undisturbed

THE W LLING WORKERS' Club of New H hapel ' hurch

The Willing Workers Club of Newel Chapel C.M.E. Church met in the home of Miss Clara Nobles Wednesday night The president, Mrs. Lula Wilson presided and a lovely program was rendered. The pastor, Rev. M. J. Jones made some interesting remarks and gave the club some new ideas. A very gave the club some new ideas. A very Church" was read by Mrs. E. F. Young Jr., The hostess served punch and delicious sandwiches with candy Easter eggs. The club was largely attended and an offering was taken.

Everyone was reported as having a very lovely evening.

Mrs. Lula Wilson, President
Mary F. Powe, Reporter.

STORK VISITS

A few days ago the stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Baskin of 1412-13th Avenue and left an eight and one half pound boy. Mother and baby are doing fine at home. Mrs. Baskin will be remembered as Miss Dora Lands before her marriage. The baby has been named Henry Lawrence.

Visitors

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in th Echo to let the many readers know that Mrs. E. F. Durr and daughter, of Birmingham, Ala., came over to visit Sister H. F. Phillips who has been ill for a short while. Mrs. Durr also spent a few days with her neice, Mrs. Charlie Holloway. She is now back at her home in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Reporter

Memorial Services For Dr. R. R. Moton Was Held April 4th Tuskegee Institute

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., April 18— It was announced that the Institute payed memorial tribute to Dr. Robert R. Moton second president of the school, Friday afternoon, April 4, which began at 3 o'clock. The exercises were held in the Institute Chapel.

Principal addresses were delivered by Dr. Leo M. Favrot, who served for so many years with the General Education Board, and Dr. Channing H. Tobias senior secretary of the Y.M.C.A. work among Negroes

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The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

The Words of Jesus: All religious teaching, doctrine or creed, if they are to have any claim upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio

The World To-Day

The world to-day is stirred from center to circumference. We are now in the midst of World War No. 2. Just how long this barbarous war is to continue, we do not know. We rather think, however, that these conditions will continue to exist until man comes to himself.

We are living in a "Democratic country." We are living in a "Christian country", but when we think what the word "Democratic" and the word "Christian" mean, we wonder if after all, are we sincere? In the present conflict nations are against nations; races against races, individuals against individuals. The strong is inclined to oppress the weak and the rich inclined to oppress the poor.

Determination, suspicion and the like exist. If your skin is black your chances on this play and justice are slim. The good Book says, "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." This being true, many of us are going to reap the very thing that we do not want. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

WHO'S "THEY"

By Ruth Tayolr

When I was very little, I tried to tell a story to my Virginia grandmother one day, and to emphasize my point I said, as the grown-ups did, "But they say it's so." I can just see the way she laughed and shook her head and said, "Now, now, child. And who's 'they'?"

Nowadays, with all the rumors and conversational tidbits of confidential information that are broadcast from one person to another, it would be a good plan if we sat back and asked ourselves the question, "who are 'they'?" —if we looked beyond the speaker to the source. "They" say Hitler is invincible. "They" say Stalin is a shrewd bargainer. "They" say Japan will never fight us.

Rumor is like a grass fire starting from a spark dropped carelessly, and blazing a devastating track across miles of unsuspecting countryside. Herr Goebbels, that sinster, sardonic left hand of Hitler, is a past master in the art of starting rumors and has boasted with great pride of how he has done more damage with his rumors than have all the armies.

Now when we are arming our shores for national defense, when we are building ships and making arms, let us not forget this needful defense measure. Let us set a watch up on our tongues and a listening post at our ears. When we hear a rash statement, let us say to ourselves, "Who's they? What is the source? Whom does it profits to have this story told?" And then let us set

(Continued on page four)

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson III April 20, 194[illegible]

USING WITNESSING POWER

Acts 2:1-4; 31

Printed Text, Acts 2:1-4; 4:8-20

Golden Text— They were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and they spake the word of God with boldness. Acts 4:31.

The Lesson In Its Setting

TIME— The day of Pentecost occurred, as far as we are able to judge, on Sunday, May 28, A.D. 30. The events recorded in the third and fourth chapters of Acts took place in the summer of A.D. 30.

PLACE— The City of Jerusalem.

Acts 2:1 And when the day of Pentecost was now come, they were all together in one place.

2. And suddenly there came from heaven a sound as of the rushing of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting.

3. And there appeared unto them tongues parting asunder, like as of fire: and it sat upon each one of them.

4. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance.

Acts 4:8. Then Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders,

9. If we this day are examined of a good deed done to an impotent man, by what means this man is made whole;

10. Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole.

11. He is the stone which was set at nought of you the builders, which was become the head of the corner.

12. And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved.

13. Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.

14. And seeing the man which was healed standing with them, they could say nothing against it.

15. But when they had commanded them to go aside out of the council, they conferred among themselves,

16. Saying, What shall we do to these men? for that indeed a notable miracle hath been done by them, is manifest to all them that dwell in Jerusalem; and we cannot deny it.

17. But that it spread no further among the people, let us threaten them, that they speak henceforth to no man in this name.

18. And they called them, and charged them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus.

19. But Peter and John answered and said unto them, Whether it is right in the sight of God to hearken unto you rather than unto God, judge ye:

20. For we cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard.

WPA RECREATIONAL CENTER

HAVE YOUR BRAKES EXAM NED

Have you had the brakes on your car examined? If not, according to reports now is the time to see to it that your brakes are tested and new stickers are placed on your wind shield. See to it that this is done for your protection as well as others.

Zora Neale Hurston, brilliant author of many good books among which are "Mules and Men", "Moses Man of the Mountain", "Jonah's Gourd Vine", "Of Mules and Men" and "Their Eyes were Watching God."

WASHINGTON D. C. NEWS

Washington, D.C.— To the Editor of The Weekly Echo: Greetings from your Nation's Capitol. Washington has during Easter week, been the city beautiful. There have been about 300,000 visitors from all over the nation to view the lovely cherry blossoms and other places of interest found in Washington. Included among the guests for the cherry blossom festival were: Mrs Sarah Glenn Hearn of Philadelphia, Pa formerly of Meridian; Mrs. Lillie Johnson Williams, also a Meridian resident Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lewis all from Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Glenn were glad to see Mrs. Sarah Glenn Hearn, Mr. Glenn's cousin, whom he has not see in ten years.

We all were shocked and grieved over the loss of our beloved Dr. Matthews, who we all knew so well.

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. Zollie House
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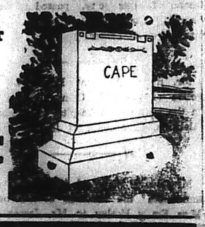

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

COMPLEXION CARE

A clear, fine textured skin is a fundamental necessity for every woman seeking to make the most of her natural beauty. This important factor cannot be neglected if you hope to attain the well-groomed appearance which is so vital to women everywhere today. Don't depend upon make-up to cover skin blemishes which can and should be corrected now.

Medical attention should be sought for extreme cases of pimples or acne. These may be caused by many different ailments of the bodily functions and should be handled very carefully because of their infectious nature when opened. Your doctor will advise, in addition to his constitutional treatment, absolute cleanliness of the skin and constant elimination of the excretion in the pimples. A reliable antiseptic such as alcohol should be used after each pimple has been opened and contents discharged and then the entire face sponged with an antiseptic wash—a boric acid solution will be most effective.

Tips to the Teen-Age

If you are in your teens and have a normal skin, soap and water are the beauty aids for you in addition to a lubricating cream which should be used occasionally. Don't feel that you must have a host of expensive preparations on your dressing table—a good cream and a mild soap will do nicely. Lather the face and neck generously and rub with a complexion brush until the lather is creamy and the skin is cleansed and stimulated. Then rinse thoroughly in clear, moderately warm water and finish off with a dozen cold rinses. Rinsing clears the skin of soap as well as acting as a mild astringent. Then follow with a light application of lubricating cream. This is a simple inexpensive beauty method and is very effective when used regularly.

Some young girls are bothered with pimples and blackheads. This condition is usually the result of a disturbance of the oil glands in the skin. Excessive oil is secreted, making the skin oily, which collects dirt and grime from the air. The resultant mixture of oil and dirt clogs the pores, making it difficult for the skin to rid itself of its natural secretions. These gradually expand the pores, forming a wax-like substance which is topped by a blackhead.

Treatment for Oily Skin

The treatment outlined above may be used with some variations for the correction of oily skin and blackheads. The water used should be as hot as is comfortable. The soap should contain more alkali and the rinses following should be several hot rinses then gradually colder, followed by a good astringent. The use of a lubricating cream is not recommended, although many of the so-called bleaching creams may be used with effectiveness.

Women with sensitive skins suffer constantly from the use of soap and hard water, which makes their faces dry, rough and blotched for hours. Rain water is a boon to these sufferers. The alkali in the soap irritates many skins and a cleansing cream may be used with good result in such cases as a substitute for the soap and water cleansing. Olive oil or mineral oil will remove surface dust and make-up and leave the skin smooth and clean.

A shiney nose is a handicap in business and social life. Constant application of powder may give temporary relief but it may also aggravate the condition. This condition may oftener be traced to faulty diets plus insufficient exercise. A regular diet which includes raw fresh fruits, green vegetables and salads and avoids fried and rich foods will go far toward clearing and toning the skin.

Resolve today that you will improve and safeguard your complexion in the future by the most meticulous care.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Room 607-611 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri, and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

BOB MILLER, A.S.C.A.P.

The Billy Song Specialist

By Daniel I. [illegible]amara.

HE holds degrees in music from two conservatories. Composer and author, he has made brilliant arrangements in symphonic proportions. He is a pianistic virtuoso and versatile instrumentalist. But transcending all his musical accomplishments is Bob Miller's mastery of the distinctively American musical idiom, the hill billy song.

Miller is composer of an incredibly large number of these mountaineer ballads. Because no one would believe one person could write so many, he uses a dozen pseudonyms covering various types of songs. Vasca Rhodes, Shelby Darnell, Trebor Reilly, Elli Divina, A. J. Adams, Bob Ferguson, Lawrence Miller, Bob Buckley, Dinny Dines, Lawrence Wilson, Inky Hecklenutt — all these personages are disclosed in the records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to be the same Bob Miller whose "Leven Cent Cotton, Forty Cent Meat," now nine years old, is one of the greatest record sellers in history.

Miller was born in a suburb of Memphis, Tenn., September 30, 1[illegible], in the heart of the hill billy country. A natural pianist, he became a runaway orphan, worked his way around the country playing pianos. Relatives and friends induced the adventurous youngster to complete his formal musical education at Memphis and Chicago Conservatories, but his schooling was interrupted by theatrical engagements and a brief foray into the prize ring.

His first bid for national fame came with the phonograph records of his exclusive Memphis musical organization, Bob Miller's Steamer Jazz Orchestra. Not only in the [illegible] were the market to these [illegible] greatest for this type of song, but in the large cities these records soon became big sellers. Miller's penchant for telling current happenings in original song creations gave him a field almost to himself among songwriters.

To keep pace with the demand for new hill billy songs, he turned them out so rapidly that he became known among music publishers as the one-man music factory. Frequently he composed at a few hours' notice three or four songs which he telephoned from Memphis to the recording studios in New York.

Miller became permanently established in New York City in 1935, and now for a dozen years has conducted his own publishing house. He has produced about two score books of his original song creations and several hundred records of his songs have been made.

Miller describes hill billy songs as spontaneous music of simple folks. At their best they voice the two extremes of emotion, happiness and grief. The simplicity of Stephen Foster's words is of real nature of the genuine hill billy school of song. Miller explains, but Foster was a trained musician whose reverence for classical form estopped the use of non-conformity, meter and tempo characteristic of most hill billy songs.

Miller as an authority on hill billy song often is asked to trace origins of ancient songs, and not infrequently he encounters songs of his own composition which have found their ways into the mountains, there to be preserved by students and brought to him as sterling examples of early Americana.

Miller's current work is the management of his publishing house. He is content now to turn out a mere hundred songs a year.

MR. ED

Well, Mr. Ed, yo' is heerd dat yo' augrin to tell yo' troubles to de other folks aint yo'? Well, I dos heer wunderin' how dey 'gwine know when to do somethin' fo' yo'. Now, de ve'y feller whats allus tellin' yo' to "smile all de time and don't cry, and de tell ev'y body yo' is doin' well and fine", is allus de one whats askin' yo' when he sees yo' and shakes yo' hand, "how is yo' gettin long, gently?" Now, yo' know gently means all da ways one gits 'long don't it Mr. Ed? Now, he must don't mean whut he askes yo' ar, he be doin fo'got whut he ben dun said 'bout tellis' de other folks yo' troubles, don't he Mr. Ed?

Now, de best way to do is des ask de person whut yo' speakin' to how dey is feelin' 'Cause if yo' ask dem how dey is feelin dey can soon tell yo' 'cause dat dis mean wrat dem don't it, Mr. But if yo' say "gently," de feller hafter go back and git up a heap o' things and it'll take him so long 'till de feller wunt ask de question wunt have de patients to wait 'till he git through, will he, Mr. Ed? I b'lieve dats how so many folks dat some "Hello" when dey sees one 'nother, don't yo' Mr. Ed? Mr. Ed, I dos wants know is yo' been keepin' up wid whut dar-ar county agent been sayin' 'bout how to do yo' cotton seeds Now, he natchally knows 'bout farmin' don't he, Mr. Ed? Week 'fo las' he writ 'bout watermilons and he sed de best time to harvest 'em is 'tween sunrise and 8:a.m.

Now, 'cpurse, I aint no county agent, and I don't fess to be, but I speck a heap o' folks whut aint county agents will say dey is found dat de best time to git 'em out de patch is 'tween sun down and sun up wouldn't yo' Mr. Ed?

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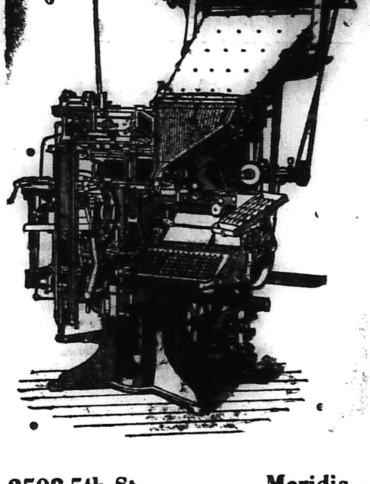

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PHONES 321 & 322

MERIDIAN MISSISSIPPI

Note:—Your Question Will Be Answered "Free" in This Column. For a "Private Reply" . . . Send only 25c for my new Astrology Reading & Lucky Day Chart and receive by return mail a confidential letter of *Free Advice* analyzing three (3) Questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate to all letters, and please include a *self-addressed, stamped* envelope for your reply. Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, P. O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

F M— Is it advisable for me to take this truck driving job?

Ans: It would be fine for you this summer—try it. The job you have now just doesn't net you enough money and a change is advised.

I B— My daugther married about a month ago and I hear that this boy's father has a mind to stop it. Now let me know if he is doing anything to them and what must I do?

Ans: Pay no attention to the gossip that is going around about your daughter and her new husband—it isn't true. The father-in-law is not trying to interfere with the marriage—there isn't anything he could do if he wished to come between them.

O E— Please let me know if I am going off to school next fall or should I do what this person has asked of me?

Ans: Your parents aren't in a position to put you in college next fall—but they will lgive you a business course or allow you to go in training. No, don't get married to the fellow you are going with—you don't love him—and you need to work awhile before marrying anyway.

F M F— What can I do to make my step father stop treating me like he does as I feel that it is wrong? I have told my mother about it but I don't think she believes me. Wil I have to leave?

Ans: You are nearly seventeen—get you a job immediately when school is out. You are right in wanting to get away but don't leave until you get a job. Put your step-father in his place and demand that he treat you with respect. You will be lots happier making your own way in the world.

X X X— I am asking your opinion. Does my husband go with this woman here in the house with me? Please let me hear soon?

Ans: Not as yet. Under the circumstances it might be well to ask her to get a room at some other place. This woman knows that your husband does care for her—but if she thought she could take him away from you—she might try it.

M C B— My sister has been sick and had to have an operation. Tell me if I will get to go to see her? Answer right away.

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M E W— My aunt told my boy friend to stay away from the house and for him not to be caught with me. He hasn't done anything to her nor to me and the Lord knows Mr. Wallace he is the only one I've ever cared anything for. Tell me what to do?

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Brother J. C. Jordan, President
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Be Glamorous...be Glorious...be Admired!

And that calls for lovely, alluring hair!

If yours is gray-streaked, dull or faded, use Godefroy's Larieuse Hair Coloring today

When used as directed, Godefroy's Larieuse will bring rich, gleaming color (black, brown, blonde) to your hair—do it quickly, too. Won't rub off or wash out. Permits permanent waves, curling or marcels. Known and used for over 45 years. Money back if not satisfied. If your dealer does not have Larieuse (LARRY-USE) send $1.25 direct to Godefroy Mfg. Co., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Best grade Salt **15c**

PET MILK
Small cans 3 for 9c
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MEAL, - Home Ground
10 pounds 19c

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in oil gallon 87c

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PEACH		-Frocburg's Best-	
12 lb.	39c	6 lb.	23c
24 lb.	75c	12 lb.	59c
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Corn flakes 2 boxes 15c

MARKET SPECIALS

Pork Chops ..... lb 23c
Smoked Sausage 21c
Ham Hocks ..... lb 12c
Pork Sausage 23c

WE REDEEM YOUR FOOD STAMPS
501 25 AVENUE PHONE 4267
FREE DELIVERY
8:00 AM to 10:00 AM 3:00PM to 5:00 PM

Agents WANTED

Look Young By Using Youngs

A cream that lightens the complexion quickly, and leaves it beautiful and healthy.

A Hair Dressing that stimulates the roots of hair, and keeps the scalp healthy.

Start Today! Making big money by selling the E. F. YOUNG, JR., Products. A preparation especially prepared for making the hair and skin beautiful. People are now everywhere demanding YOUNG'S, because it makes them look young. If once you begin selling Young's Products you will continue for your customers will demand it, and especially those who care and demand the best.

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A Home Paper with a Home Editor, that tells the State news, weekly

THE WEEKLY ECHO

Published Weekly At 2508-5th Street

Mississippi Business Negro newspaper of character, circulation and opinion, with more than 10,000 readers

VOLUME XVII — FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941 — NUMBER 34

$250.00 ECHO CAMPAIGN GOES FORWARD

Dr. D. A. Buckingham Moves Here

A New Dr. To Locate In Meridian

DR. D. A. BUCKINGHAM
From Starksville Mississippi

MERIDIAN, Miss.— Dr. D. A. Buckingham, Physician and Surgeon, and a native of this city, who is now Medical Director and Surgeon-in-Chief of The Peoples Hospital, Starksville, Miss., will probably occupy the office of the late Dr. R. B. Matthews in the Howard Bldg. within the next few days.

It was indicated in an interview with Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham at the Good will office this morning that office hours will probably begin Monday morning at 9:A.M.

The State Annual Medical, Surgical Dental, Pharmaceutical, Nurses Association and Women's Auxiliary met in Jackson, Miss. April 23 and 24, 1941. Several of the doctors dentists, pharmacists and women from the city of Meridian were in attendance there. Among those from the city, Reading from left to right: W. B. Block, DD.S.; A. L. Fielder, Ph.C.; A. B. Blackwell DD.S.; and Drs. R F Spears and wife; L F Brooks and wife; Mrs. A L Fielder and Dr. Howard W Wilson. It was reported that the meeting was good.

A Large Number Of Persons Becoming Interested In Echo Campaign

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Two weeks ago, we published through the columns of the Weekly Echo, a new effort on our part to put more of our people to reading The Weekly Echo

Those who read . . . . . that particular issue of our paper, may recall that we are offering $250.00 in Cash Prizes. The 1st prize to be awarded is $75, second prize is $50, with many other prizes from $40 down to $5.00 being offered the individual, club church, society, or what not, that sells the highest number of Echoes above 2,000 copies within the next four or five months.

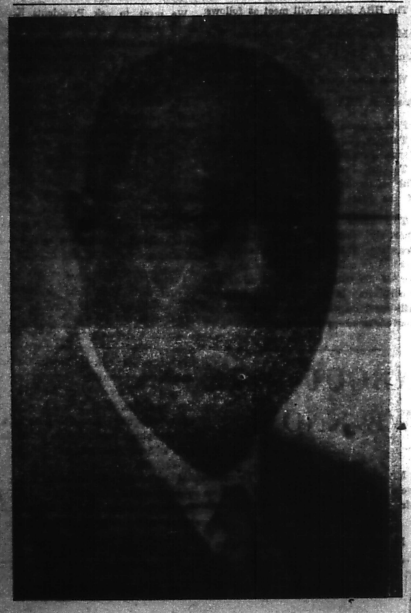
This is a fine chance for young people to earn some money to put them thru school for another year. Each individual club, society ,church or what not, selling the Echo, will be permitted to retain 50 percent of the amount earned A person selling 1,000 Echoes, at 5c each, will collect 1,000 nickels, and ½ of that will equal 500 nickels or $25.00 plus $75.00 1st prize, will equal $100.00 Not only does this give the individual an opportunity to make money, but it is a splendid chance for young people as well as old, to develop some business. Our people are sending in for information with reference to the campaign. However, we have just about one-half of what we should have.

The Negro must learn to do business He must learn how to tackle things that seem hard. He must be a Go Getter I recall the names of several boys who sold the Weekly Echo years ago, who won prizes and who saved money in Christmas Savings, and the like. And today, several of those boys are in business for themselves. The Black Brothers were at one time among our best paper sellers, and today, they are operating one of the best and most up to date grocery stores, operated by colored people in Meridian. William Russell, a boy out at Marion, Miss., won a nice suit of clothes for selling the highest number of papers, and today, he owns a nice car, and has a good business. Lamond Reese, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Reese of this city, made a record selling the Weekly Echo. And today he is an Army officer. The late Thompson boy, whose father is a member of St. Paul M. E. Church, and many others, whose names we could call who are making good. Some of our Local Presidents ought to organize a club in their local lodge to sell the Weekly Echo.

Our paper is not what it should be, and it can't be unless it is supported by our group. Let us suppose that you do not win a prize, you'll at least get ½ of the proceeds coming from the sales of the paper.

Why is it that such men as Aaron Trotter, G B Arrington, O C Thigpen, R V Pope, Wm Knslow, M V B Pitts, Floyd Ott, R W Radcliff, J W Pigford, Mrs. Annie Howze, E F Young, Jr., T J Young, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Mary H Moore, Rev. J E Grace, G D Cotton, Mrs. Bette Faulkner, Frank Johnson, and Brown McRee? I say! Why is it that the above named presidents with hundreds of others do not put on a program to sell the Weekly Echo for the next four months.

Suppose just 100 copies were sold from each one? What a big thing that would be. It would mean that money is being circulated among us by us. The big trouble with us is we don't want to work, we don't want to put forth any real effort. Five hundred Quarterly, Semi-Annual and Annual subscriptions ought to be sent in by presidents, members and contestants in the next thirty days. I wish I could get my people to wake up and see themselves. I know that conditions would be better among us. Will you read this article and act, or will you read it and throw it aside, or will you read the head line and stop? The answer is up to you.



Colored Business In Picayune Expands

PICAYUNE MISS. NEWS

PICAYUNE, Miss.— Mr. W. M. Sewell has opened a new grocery store on Main Street This is two stores now owned by Mr. Sewell. He is now operating under the Social Security Act He is the first Negro in Picayune to pay Social Security. Mr. Sewell is a young man.

Mr. Wilman Abram has recently opened up a nice Cafe, Ice Cream and Cold Drinks will be on hand every day. So if you are hungry, stop in, he'll be glad to serve you.

Mr. Amos Robinson has opened up a nice Ice Cream Parlor. Whenever you want to cool off and be treated nice stop in.

Mr. Robinson has also built another nice house on his premises. So if you don't have anywhere to live, see Mr Robinson.

Mrs. Lizzie Burton of Pearlington Miss., is spending a few days in Picayune with her daughter, Viola Trotter

The Community Welfare Association of which Rev. McChase is founder, and president is going by leaps and bounds They paid more than $60.00 this month for doctor and medicine. They are gradually gaining members. This tells us that Negroes do great things. They have more than $800.00 in the Bank of Picayune.

The president of Lodge No. 373 and his wife, were the invited guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson on Easter Sunday for dinner.

TEXAS CME'S SPRING FINANCE DRIVE

Pursuant to the call of Bishop R. A. Carter, LL.D., presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the Colored M. E. Church, fifteen presiding elders and many pastors of the five conferences in Texas, gathered in Tyler, Texas last Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24 in the usual Spring Financial Drive on general church and annual conference claims, the latter to be used for missionary and educational purposes in Texas, while the former, known as the twenty thousand dollar stadium and athletic park was erected.

Bishop Carter, president of the board of trustees and chancellor of the institution, succeeded in raising funds to carry forward the work and libraries will be used at Texas College, in Tyler, money for missionary purposes within the bounds of the Texas Conference, under the leadership of Dr. Dr. and without Texas.

minion R. Glass. During one year the student body, including the Summer and Extension schools, numbered over twelve hundred persons.

In recent years Dr. Glass, who succeeded Dr. W. R. Banks, has instituted an expansion program in the matter of equipment and building. During 1940, a well equipped dormitory for young women, a thirty thousand dollar gymnasium-auditorium and a new twenty thousand dollar stadium and athletic park was erected.

Roosevelt Praises 'Booker T'.

IN MESSAGE TO NEW FARMERS

Cites Value of Farm Products In National Defense—Says Noted Educator Was One of World's Greatest Leaders

Young Farmers Complete Plans For National Convention

Washington, April 25—President Roosevelt, in a message of greeting to the National Board of Trustees of the New Farmers of America, which met Monday through Thursday at Howard university and that the progressive agricultural program which the organization is pursuing constitutes one of America's most valuable defense measures.

"We are hearing much these days about the preparation for national defense through the manufacture of implements of war, the development of technical skills and the recruiting of a great army," the Chief Executive said. "These things are important; they are essential elements in our first line of defense. Of equal importance, however, is the production, conservation, and distribution of farm product in order that both our fighting forces and our civilian population may be properly fed and clothed.

"Your interest and activities in executing this program have been a source of strength for youth and of hope for adults."

President Roosevelt, in his message to the New Farmers, which was read Thursday over a nationwide broadcast, paid tribute to Booker T. Washington as "one of the world's greatest leaders."

"I am happy to join you in paying homage to the memory of Booker T. Washington, whose birthday you are planning to commemorate," the President said. "Most of the progress in

(Continued on page two)

HEADS NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE WEEK COMMITTEE

F. A. Young, agency supervisor of the Universal Life Insurance company, who heads the committee in charge of the National Negro Insurance week celebration sponsored by the National Negro Insurance association, to be held May 4-10. (ANP Photo)

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1 pound 24c
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FREE DELIVERY
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About Folk We Know—

(Continued from page two)

neral eulogy was delivered by Rev. M T. J. Howard—

Madames Mattie Durr, Gregory Durr, Whitq and little son Eugene White of Birmingham, Alabama, spent Easter visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway of this city. Their visit proved a very pleasant one.

Little Mary Freda and Charles Hatchway with their aunt and grandmother are spending a few days in Jackson, Miss., visiting relatives.

What's "She" Got that I HAVEN'T GOT?

Lovely Hair? Don't worry. If your hair is dull, lifeless, gray-streaked—color it with Godefroy's Larieuse Hair Coloring today

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STATE NEWS

ELLISVILLE— Dear Editor: Please allow me space through the columns of the Weekly Echo to let the many readers know that our lodge, No. 5[illegible] has lost one of its faithful members in the person of Sister M. J. Washington died Sufday night, April 13. She died suddenly. She took sick at church She was a member of Spring Hill Baptist Church and faithful to her church and lodge. She was always willing to work when a duty had been assigned to her hands. Sister Washington was the mother of her church and also teacher of Bible Class No. 4.

She leaves to mourn her passing a husband, two sisters, two brothers and a host of relatives and friends.
W. M. Strickland, President and Rep

WEST ENTERPRISE— Dear Editor:— Please allow me spoze in the Echo to let the many readers know that we have lost one of our members of lodge No. 28[illegible] in the person of Brother Frank McGruder. He was a deacon of New Fellowship Baptist Church. We will miss him, but it was the will of God to take him. We hope that earth's loss is heaven's gain.

He leaves to mourn a wife, three daughters, three sons, two sisters and a host of relatives and friends.

G. D. Cotton, Reporter.

Now, takin' dat fo' it, yo' see yo' can't hardly do—yo' know, Mr. Ed, live 'bove de kritticisms o' every body, can yo' Mr. Ed? O' course, dat don't keep everybody f'om keepin' on tryin' to do it Mr. Ed? Now, do fly is yo' krittic when yo' cleans up, and screen yo' home, aint he Mr. Ed?

And dey aint never got by him yet is dey Mr. Ed?

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Goodwill Printing Company
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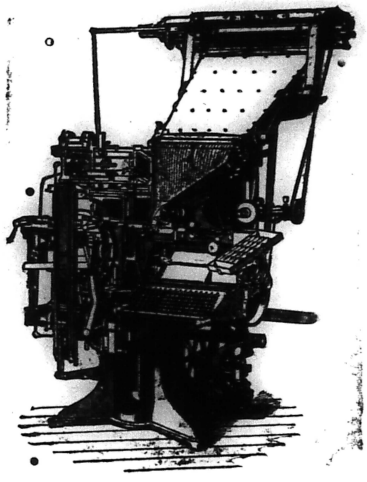

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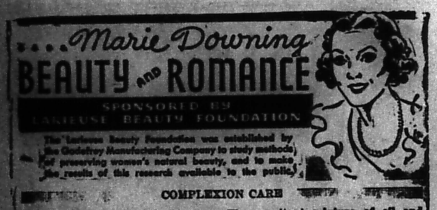
ROBERT E. SMITH



The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods for preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

COMPLEXION CARE

A clear, fine textured skin is a fundamental necessity for every woman seeking to make the most of her natural beauty. This important factor cannot be neglected if you hope to attain the well-groomed appearance which is so vital to women everywhere today. Don't depend upon make-up to cover skin blemishes which can and should be corrected now.

Medical attention should be sought for extreme cases of pimples or acne. These may be caused by many different ailments of the bodily functions and should be handled very carefully because of their infectious nature when spread. Your doctor will advise, in addition to his constitutional treatment, absolute cleanliness of the skin and constant elimination of the excretion in the pimples. A reliable antiseptic such as alcohol should be used after each pimple has been opened and contents discharged and then the entire face scrubbed with an antiseptic wash—a boric acid solution will be found effective.

Tips to the Teen-Age

If you are in your teens and have a normal skin, soap and water are the beauty aids for you in addition to a lubricating cream which should be used occasionally. Don't feel that you must have a host of expensive preparations on your dressing table—a good cream and a mild soap will do nicely. Lather the face and neck generously and rub in completely. A brush until the lather is creamy and the skin is cleansed and stimulated. Then rinse thoroughly in clear, moderately warm water and finish off with a cool tepid rinse. Rinsing clears the skin of soap as well as acting as a mild astringent. Then follow with a light application of lubricating cream. This is a simple, inexpensive beauty method and is very effective when used regularly.

Some young girls are bothered with pimples and blackheads. This is usually the result of a disturbance of the oil glands in the skin. Excessive oil is secreted, choking the skin pits, which coalesce [illegible] and come from the air. The resultant mixture of oil and dirt clogs the pores, making it difficult for the skin to rid itself of its natural secretions. These gradually expand the pores, forming a wax-like substance which is topped by a blackhead.

Treatment for Oily Skin

The treatment outlined above may be used with some variations for the correction of oily skin and blackheads. The water used should be as hot as is comfortable. The soap should contain more alkali and the rinses following should be several hot rinses then gradually colder, followed by a good astringent. The use of a lubricating cream is not recommended, although many of the so-called bleaching creams may be used with effectiveness.

Women with sensitive skins suffer constantly from the use of soap and hard water, which makes their faces dry, rough and blotched for hours. Rain water is a boon to those sufferers. The alkali in the soap irritates many skins and a cleansing cream may be used with good result in such cases as a substitute for the soap and water cleansing. Olive oil or mineral oil will remove surface dust and make-up and leave the skin smooth and clean.

A shiney nose is a handicap in business and social life. Constant application of powder may give temporary relief but it may also aggravate the condition. This condition may otherwise be traced to faulty diets plus insufficient exercise. A regular diet which includes raw fresh fruits, green vegetables and salads and avoids fried and rich foods will go far toward cleaning and toning the skin.

Resolve today that you will improve and safeguard your complexion in the future by the most meticulous care.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Room 607-531 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri, and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

MR· ED

Well, Mr. Ed, I des was thinkin' 'bout folks a-tryina do something dey wont never git dun. Now, dats livin' 'bove kritticism o' every body. Now, yo' is hea'd folks say. "We is agwina do so and so, so good 'till won't be no flies on it no whars," aint yo' Mr. Ed? Now dey means when dey say dat dat dey wonta do so neat and nice, and right 'till nobody can't say nothin' 'gainst it, don't dey Mr. Ed? Now, don't make no differants 'bout how good 'tis dun somebody is agwina say somethin' 'bout it. Now, I is seen some houses screened and 'round dere is des as clean and look alika a fly or a 'squitto couldn't find nothin' round dere, but dey'll sho be round dere and dey sho be seen too, don't dey Mr. Ed?

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TRUTH VISIONS

Note—YOUR QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED "FREE" on THIS COLUMN. For 6 "Private Reply" . . . Send only 25c for my new ASTROLOGY READING & LUCKY DAY CHART and receive by return mail a confidential issue of YOUR ADVICE analyzing five (5) Questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate on all letters, and please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Send all letters to: ADDIE WALLACE, P. O. BOX 71, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

I A— I have been at this place for 7 years and six months and it seems as though I stay worried and afraid of the rent folk. Please tell me what is the cause of this feeling?

Ans: Aren't you inclined to worry too much about everything? Why don't you make an effort to control this tendency. It's been some time since you had a checkup from your doctor—arrange to have this done too. If the place you live in gives you a feeling of insecurity then it is suggested that you look around and find another place to live.

H B W— The man I am loving won't act right and I am thinking about quiting him if he doesn't come back to me. Should I try to get him back or let him go?

Ans: Let him go on his way as he hasn't ever treated you with the respect you thought you deserved. You would be better off to make new friendships entirely and do not encourage this man at all. He likes you alright but he also likes other girls.

H B— My mind is made up to go south and wait for the future? Ans: This is a rather bad season to go south to look for a job and it is my suggestion that you remain there in the city and hunt for work. Make your plan to go south next fall—work and save your money for this purpose this summer.

M R— I am sick and down in my stomach and I want to know if it is natural or not? Tell me if this man I have trying to get me out of the way for someone else?

Ans: It is recommended that you see a good doctor about your physical condition right away. There isn't anything unnatural apout your sickness. Your husband isn't trying to get you out of the way. Although he is a bit disgusted at your complaining all the time and you don't seem to be doing a thing for yourself. Go to the doctor at once and get yourself well again.

S T— I want to know if it will be wise for me to go to training camp? Could I get in?

Ans: Make your application right away if you like—the training will be excellent for you. You will probably have to be examined by a physician to determine whether you can get in or not.

M S— I broke down living with my husband and moved over with my mother. Since I have been here I have completely gotten a hold of myself. I have told him that I don't want him any more as his ways and actions aren't for me. I dispise him. What must I do?

Ans: Don't go back to him if you despise living with him. Your home was in confusion the whole time you were together and I really don't think that it is good environment to bring up children. Stay there with your mother and work and support your youngsters and let him continue living the life that he seems to prefer.

D W— I am almost 20 and the boy I love is 21. He is very jealous of me, do you think we can go on like this? He believes things people tell him. Tell me if we should go on together?

Ans: This boy friend of yours does like you, but he is inclined to be jealous and moody also. He goes out of his way to try to find out something about you and believes it if it isn't true. I don't think that you should encourage him—if you were married to him, you would live a miserable life.

Look at your hair

Is it dingy, off-color, gray-streaked? Godefroy's Larieuse will fix that quickly!

Men naturally love lovely hair. So don't delay. When used as directed, Godefroy's Larieuse will bring even, youthful-appearing color to your hair! It won't rub off or wash out. Permits curling, marcels, permanent waves. *Known and used for over 45 years. Money-back guarantee.* Get a bottle today. If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse (LARRY-USE) send $1.25 direct to . . . Godefroy Mfg. Co., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CAUTION: Use only as directed on label

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

Negro Workers At The Ford Motor Plant Get Equal Pay

OF THE 20,000 WORKERS IN THE FORD ROUGE PLANT 12,000 ARE NEGROES

Detroit, (NNS)— Of the 20,000 workers who went back to work at the Ford Motor Company Rouge plant in Dearborn, last week, after the settlement of the United Automobile Workers Strike, were 12,000 Negroes whose average wage scale ranged from $6 to $7.20 per day. In Detroit newspapers last week, the executives of the United Automobile Workers inserted an advertisement setting forth the Union's official position on the question of the Negro as covered in its constitution and enforced by its contracts.

The points are "that Negro Ford workers will receive the same pay as other workers doing the same work and will share equally in all other benifits provided by such a contract. "That Negro Ford workers will not lose any privileges or positions that they have enjoyed at Ford Motor Company. On the contrary, they will enjoy greater privileges, job security, and more promotions on the basis of seniority." The Union contract will carry, an anti-discrimination clause. Declaring that the use of Negro workers as strike breakers was dangerous, Walter White, NAACP secretary, issued a statement last week deploring the action and calling upon Negroes in the plant to leave Mr. White, who flew to Detroit, addressed the workers over a loud speaker saying that the melody no longer lingers.

Somewhat nervous but otherwise in a jovial mood, Maxine confirmed what cafe society has been gossiping about for more than six months.

She admitted, for instance, that a couple of her friends told her about how they had walked in on hubby John and an unidentified woman, before either of them could get themselves together back in November of last year.

Maxine Sullivan

SEEKS TO DIVORCE JOHN KIRBY

NEW YORK, (NNS)— Maxine Sullivan, petite star of stage and screen threw a blues note into her testimony this week when she sought to divorce John Kirby, popular band leader, by

Another phase of better housing in the nation's smallest cities is this one in which tenants get a chance to grow their own gardens. Even the children take a keen interest in how "ents" are grown. The garden idea in huge housing projects is based on the advice of Booker T. Washington many years ago. The Roosevelt administration put it into practice.

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Don't be misled by cheaper prices in shoe repairing. You can't beat our prices for quality shoe repairing. All Kind of polishes, laces rubber heels, etc. BRING US YOUR SHOES

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By Joseph R. Fliesler

Agents WANTED

Look Young By Using Youngs

A cream that lightens the complexion quickly, and leaves it beautiful and healthy.

A harmless cream that takes odor out of perspiration.

Start Today! Making big money by selling the E. F. YOUNG, JR., Products. A preparation especially prepared for making the hair and skin beautiful. People are now everywhere demanding YOUNG'S, because it makes them look young. If once you begin selling Young's Products you will continue for your customers will demand it, and especially those who once used the best.

SPECIAL OFFER

Special offer or scholarship is being offered to worthy students, by The E. F. Young, Jr., School of Beauty Culture (Graduate Operators). Write at once for information as this offer is for a limited time only.

E. F. YOUNG, JR. MANUFACTURING CO.

500-20th Ave. Meridian, Mississippi

A Hair Dressing that stimulates the roots of hair, and keeps the scalp healthy.

Young's Formula Restores hair to its natural color, and does not leave any sticky appearance.

A Home Paper with a Home Editor, that tells the State news weekly

THE WEEKLY ECHO

Published Weekly At 2508-5th Street

Mississippi Standard Negro newspaper of character, circulation and opinion with more than 10,000 reader

VOLUME XVII — FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 — NUMBER 35

SUPREME COURT JUDGES RENDER DECISIONS

Big Broadcast At Hyde Park, On 11th

National Music Week Ends May 11, With NYA Negro Choral

Group Singing For President and Mrs. Roosevelt

April 28, 1941

Reverend R. L. Young & Readers of the Weekly Echo,

Dear Friends:

For several years the National Youth Administration has worked in close cooperation with all social agencies in an effort to do effective work with Negro youth all over America in the field of vocational training and otherwise. We feel that this is the moment in the nation and the world when the morale of both youth and adults needs to be inspired and stirred. We feel that there is no method that can be used with more safety and effectiveness than music—soulful, stirring music.

The Department of Music of the National Youth Administration has arranged for a special broadcast from Hyde Park on May 11, the last day of National Music Week, presenting an all-Negro choral group before President and Mrs. Roosevelt. We are most desirous that audiences all over America should be listening in. We are anxious that the highest possibilities of this occasion may be realized. We are, therefore, suggesting that you get all chapters of your organization to form listening groups, and if possible, to present local speakers after the broadcast Mrs. Roosevelt will be the speaker from Hyde Park for this occasion.

This is a grand opportunity. We must all do it together and do it in a big way. I believe we can depend upon your office to see that the program is set in motion throughout the country.

Mrs. Nell Hunter has entire charge of the musical and will feature the NYA Negro mixed chorus of Philadelphia and our own renowned Juliet Bledsoe in his original composition "Ode to America" which he will dedicate to the President of the United States on that day. The broadcast will be heard over the red network of the National Broadcasting System from 5:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time.

Sincerely yours,
Mary McLeod Bethune,
Director

The Rust College Singers Coming

The Rust College Acapella Choir under the direction of Miss Nattie Doxey will appear at the T. J. Harris High School, Monday night, May 5, at 8:P M A rare treat is in store for the music lovers of Meridian. Miss Doxey and her singers have delighted audiences here in Meridian before. The choir comes with a recommendation of being well prepared.

Class Reunion Meharry

The Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical and Nurse Training class of 1916, Meharry Medical College, Nashville Tenn., are to have a reunion and Silver Jubilee in Nashville on May 28, 29 physicians, 16 dentists, 7 pharmacists and five nurses representing different sections of this country and Central America are expected to gather for the first time after 25 years of service to the public.

The above depicts the "happy Family" Beauty School, in which his wife, Mrs. of Mr. E. F. Young, Jr., owner of the E. F. Young, Jr., Manufacturing Co. manufacturers of the famous line of toilet preparations in Meridian, Miss. Many Negro boys and girls employment is also manager of the E. F. Young, Jr. and young men interested in advancement ship are given an opportunity. advertisement of the E. F. Young, Jr. Products elsewhere in this paper. This from which many students have been awarded diplomas. Mr. Young has given picture appears on the 1941 calendar Institute compan. They are a two-story and has distributed by this company. You may write for free fans

The Supreme Court Of The United States

Renders Decisions -Up-Holds

CONTENTIONS OF CONGRESSMAN ARTHUR W. MITCHELL

Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, the only Negro Congressman in the United State Congress, has won a four-year law suit filed by him in 1937. Congressman Mitchell was removed from a pullman in Arkansas and put in a jimcrow day coach back in 1937, while he was on a trip from Chicago to Hot Springs.

Several days ago ten southern states filed briefs defending the segragation laws in the south, however, the Supreme Court did not pass on this question The unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Hughes declared that the issue at point was equal rights and not segragation.

With reference to the opinion in the Mitchell case, Justice Hughes said that "the denial to appellant Mitchell of accomodations because of his race would be an invasion of a fundamental individual right which is guranteed against state action by the 14th amendment" to the Constitution.

The opinion says further that "no room for considering all practical difficulties" in providing pullman accomodations for Negroes where traffic was light and that "the discrimination shown was palpably unjust and forbidden by the transportation act."

There were other important decisions handed down that would affect the Negro in a satisfactory manner, even though the Negro is not mentioned, we can clearly see that the labor condition must be adjusted more favorably toward the Negro.

We are happy to know that these decisions have been handed down that will ihelp us as a race economically and socially. As a racial group, we do no clamor, neither do we register desire to ride in the same coaches and pullman that the white man rides in. What we want is equal accomodations when we pay the same fare. When is comes to riding in the same coaches and in the same pullman with white people we are not concerned.

It has been our privilege to ride in coaches and pullman with white people and none of this puts any change whatever, on me as an individual. When I ride in sections of the country where there is no segragation, nobody seems to pay any attention to it, the white nor black.

Thanks and congratulations to Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell for keeping up the fight and thanks to the Supreme Court for its decision.

Congressman Arthur W. Mitchel

Home-makers Club Celebrates First Anniversary

The Cheerio Home-Makers Club celebrated it's first anniversary Monday morning April 28, 1941, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Miller, 1617-31st Avenue Lovely spring flowers made a beautiful setting for each room and the members and friends enjoyed the games of Chinese Checkers and Bingo. Mrs Berry Sims scored highest in Bingo and Mrs. Claude Williams drew the straw for second place. Mrs. C. S Fielder read the club history, after which the president, Mrs. M. P. Strayhorn, presented to Mrs. Bessie Beale Chairman of Girl Scouting, a first aid kit for the troops. A very nice collection of hand work was on display, including the club project, a quilt made by club members.

The following were guests of the club: Mesdames G. W. Oliver, L. B Mays, Ethel B. Young, Daisy Buckingham, Annie Kennedy, Alice L. Sims R. L. White, Laura Harris, Bessie Williams, Grace Roberts and Miss H. B Mitchell. Mrs. L. F. Brooks made snaps of the visitors, after which the refreshment committee served ice cream topped with fresh strawberries and cake.

Mrs. E. F. Young, Jr, a member of the club was absent due to illness. The club wishes for her a speedy recovery The next meeting will be with Mrs. J B. Pettus, Frank Berry Courts, D-3 Monday May 4.

Mrs. R. L. Young, Reporter

INCREASE COLLECTIONS

An Increase In March Boards Collection

Quite a few of the presidents have made strong efforts to collect the March assessment from all of their members The result of their effort is very good We are happy to report that we have been able to bring the March benefits from $120.00 to $125.50. We now have checks ready to be mailed out to the beneficiaries of the March Boards in the amount of $5.50.

We hope our presidents will do their best to make a 100 per cent collection in June. The more we can pay the beneficiaries of our deceased members the louder it speaks for the Association Please do your best to make a 100 per cent collection in June.

Will You Miss This Outing

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A GRAND SPRING OUTING

You can use this opportunity for a Spring outing, at the Choctaw County Training School, Lisman, Alabama, the 8th of May will be celebrated, the date that the Negroes were told of their freedom.

The high point of the occasion will be to honor our ex-slaves by preparing a program and serving dinner to them

Visitors from various points are expected. Dr. Blackwell, Mr. H. Strayhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Professor Thames, Mr. John Beal, Mr. E. F. Young, Jr., Rev. Williams, Rev. Dixon Revs. Coates and Tullos, Dr. Fielder Mrs. Hines, the recreational supervisor and many others from Meridian are expected.

Much energy will be put forth to make your trip pleasant.

John H. Brown, Lisman, Ala

Hampton Students To Begin Work On Farm Buildings

Hampton Institute, Va., Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean president of Hampton Institute, today announced the launching of a new building program for the Division of Agriculture in line with the reorganization now being conducted by that Division.

Students in Hampton's Division of Trades and Industries will immediately begin building the first two in a series of three units for the recently acquired 73 acres Tabb Farm which adjoins the Institute campus. They are a two-story Dairy Barn and a one-story Pen Barn, sold to the U.S. Government as an addition to Langley Field.

Many of the new features of the two barns (pictured above are the work of the staff of the Division of Agriculture and are new departments in agricultural engineering. These two barns are expected to be completed this summer Two silos, constructed of vertified tile staves, and a modern creamery unit of the type shown above are included in the plans. Work on these will also begin soon.

The Dairy Barn, a two-story unit which will have a laminated truss roof constructed to provide the maximum storage for hay, will have space for 36 cows. This barn will be constructed of light brown salt glaze tile. The lower half of the one-story Pen Barn will be built of the same tile, and the top will be metal clad.

The barns will each have a floor area of 34 by 36 feet. A one-story feed room will connect barns and silos. This central room is an innovation in hous

Continued on page Four